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## WINNING REBELS JUST 10 MILES FROM MADRID

War Dogs Snarl ... Fascists Reply to Soviet Accusations

MARN THEY'LL INTERVENE

... Accuse Russians of ... Guns Planes Ammo to Madrid

By The Associated Press

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... Fascist to Socialist gen... directed his general ... organize the divisions ... swelled by civilian ... into war service

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... through—young and ... babies in their arms ... clutching at their ... stores and offices ... employes from desks ... the ranks of mil...

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Fascist Planes

... of two Fascist bomb ... claimed during an ... the eastern coasta... and aviation base ... government accepted ... evacuate refugees ... battle-spattered battle ... the footsteps of ... action ... ships were prepared ... Mediterranean ... the terror stricken ...

## JEFFERSON, O., MASON MADE GRAND MASTER

J P Perry Succeeds Dr E R Arn of Dayton, Cleveland 1937 Meeting Place.

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON O Oct 22—J Phillip ... Jefferson became grand ... of the Ohio Masonic grand ... was elevated from the ... of deputy grand master at ... closing session of the 127th ... communication He succeeds Elmer R Arn of Day...

... usual practice of giving to ... each of the grand mas... annual communication was ... year due to the fact ... was too small to accom... large number of dele... and the annual ses... accordingly delegates ... the 128th communi... Cleveland next year ... Blakemore of Cincin... senior grand warden, ... Spivey grand warden; ... Bell of Springfield was ... treasurer and Harry S. ... of Cincinnati was re... secretary.

## Curbed Liberty Basis of New Deal--Landon; Roosevelt Tours East

### Kansan "Stands on U S Government System Against All Comers."

By The Associated Press

ABOARD LANDON SPECIAL ENROUTE TO OKLAHOMA CITY Oct 22 Gov Alf M Landon carried eastward today across New Mexico and a corner of Texas campaign contention that regimentation of the individual and curb of the liberties underlie every one of the new deals plans

Heading for Oklahoma City where an address tomorrow morning is expected to touch on government relief and water conservation Republican presidential candidate paused last night at Phoenix Ariz to say I take my stand on the American system of government against all comers

At Phoenix a crowd estimated at 3 500 by Mayor John H Udall cheered as Landon concluded and bent over the railing of his private car to grasp the outstretched hands of scores

The fundamental issue as I see it in this campaign Landon asserted is whether we shall maintain our American system of government or whether we shall surrender it for another and very different system

**Above Party Affiliation**

This is a question above party a question that challenges our most serious consideration not as Democrats or Republicans but as Americans

Through the Constitution our forefathers gave the government they established certain rights and duties But they specifically kept for themselves and their children the right to live their own lives to speak freely to write freely and to worship according to the dictates of conscience

Today Landon continued the people of this country have a choice between the American system they have always known and an opposite system This will determine whether they and their children will remain a free people capable of self government or be dominated by an all powerful central authority

I am not questioning the humanitarian intentions of the present administration But I do wish to point out the threatening character of the means the administration uses to carry out its intentions

**Fears for Future**

There can be no question as to the road down where we are being led

Asserting this threatened change in our form of government is not remote the nominee declared the new dealers have allowed nothing to deter them in their plan to make over our political social and economic life

Addressing his remarks to the southwest's cattlemen Landon said we see in the present administration of the grazing act another example of federal bureaucracy run wild He did not elaborate

During yesterday's long ride from Los Angeles Landon worked on an address on foreign affairs scheduled for delivery in Indianapolis Saturday night Conferring with him were William P Castle former undersecretary of state in President Hoover's cabinet and J Reuben Clark former ambassador to Mexico who introduced Landon at Phoenix

**Expects His Election**

There were cheers and a few boos when Clark said we confidently expect Landon's election

The Republican presidential nominee said the fundamental issue of the campaign is How we can best keep the union of the 48 states on a firm foundation

**Fears Expanding Regulations**

If by one means or another he asserted to the crowd gathered about his train rights to regulate can be set up such regulations will not stop with telling farmers how many bushels of potatoes they can harvest. If this power of regulation shall be fully established it will then be argued there is equal authority to tell a man to cease farming entirely and start digging ditches, or to order women to cease wearing silk or rayon hose and to begin wearing cotton ones. Or to order all washing made to twice their present [illegible] ing must [illegible] others [illegible] ...

### LANDON ORDERED TO STAY IN BED

By The Associated Press

**EL PASO Tex Oct 22—Gov Alf M Landon Republican presidential candidate was ordered by Dr Frank Schuster today to remain in bed on his special train en route to Oklahoma City**

**Dr Schuster was called to the special train here told the governor a throat infection he is suffering might spread to the larynx and temporarily destroy his voice unless he rests**

**The doctor declined to permit the candidate to appear before a crowd that he anticipated a platform speech here**

### President Pledges U. S. Aid To Bridle New England Floods.

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD Conn Oct 22—In a bid for the eight electoral votes of Connecticut which went Republican in 1932 President Roosevelt declared here today that Connecticut was a happier state than it was four years ago and pledged the federal government to do its share toward flood control in New England

Speaking extemporaneously before a cheering throng in Bushnell park the chief executive said he was here in a two-fold capacity

I am here to talk with your officials about floods he said

I am here also I am old as a candidate for President

The reason why your government in Washington has to keep in good touch with the states and cities he said is the fact your river here crosses four states The problem of floods involves more than one state

**Gives Two Methods**

There are two approaches to that problem flit by the method of cooperation between states—the interstate compact method—and I'm glad to say the states of New England are working together planning for the control of floods But that method is insufficient in itself

You cannot ask the state of Vermont for example to pay the entire cost of controlling the waters that pass through Vermont The benefits are to come to Massachusetts and Connecticut

He said the federal government stood ready to do its share toward flood prevention in the future

It's a happier Connecticut I come back to than it was in 1932 he said I don't particularly like figures but in this state employment in the city of Hartford alone is 47 per cent greater this year than it was in 1932

**Payrolls Up 82 Per Cent**

Aggregate payrolls are 82 per cent greater than the spring of 1933 Twenty three thousand workers have been reemployed by private industry and the payrolls are running at the rate of $44 000 000 a year more Building construction is up four times what it was and the retail stores are selling 20 per cent more merchandise than they sold then

I regard the state of Connecticut as very much a part of the nation he said adding

I am glad that prosperity is back with us again And believe me its going to stay

A big cheer went up with this statement

He concluded with a belief he would get a telegram on the third

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## Action Against Citizens' Loan in Court Today

### Bucyrus Woman's Suit Seeks To Determine Her Status With Company

Hearing of the intervening petition of Mrs C Weller of Bucyrus against the Citizens Building & Loan Co in which she asks that she be set up as a depositor in the company and granted judgment for $8 653 56 got under way this morning in common pleas court before Judge Henry M Rankin of Washington C H assigned by Chief Justice Carl V Weygandt of the state supreme court to hear the suit in the absence of Judge Hector S Young ill at his home

Mrs Weller a former Marion resident is carried on the books of the company as a stockholder according to Fred W Warner attorney for the receiver of the company As a stockholder she is not entitled to any dividends until all the depositors have been paid in full Thus far in winding up the affairs of the company by C D Schaffner receiver, the depositor have been paid only 20 per cent consequently prohibiting any payment to the stockholders at present.

**Claims To Be Depositor**

On the basis of her testimony on the witness stand today she bases her claim that she is a depositor and is eligible for dividends on the following assertions

1 That she never received any certificates of stock. 2. That when she put her first money into the company in 1913 she said she wished to open a savings account and that company officials told her that she would be listed under

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### TEMPERATURES

[illegible] Report [illegible]

PRINCESS A MOTHER

Princess Fazil wife of Prince Ibrahim Fazil gave birth to a daughter at Salisbury England The Princess is the former Miss Kate Stevens Hofer of New York society

## CAPT. KARGER HERE TONIGHT

### Cincinnati Industrial Leader and News Commentator on Marion Program

WILL SPEAK AT 8 P M

### Purpose Is To Promote Better Understanding Between Public and Business

Captain Alfred Gus Karger business man army officer radio news commentator and lecturer will speak before a Marion audience at 8 o'clock tonight at the Civic Progress auditorium

CAPT KARGER

The meeting sponsored by a group of local business and industrial leaders is one of hundreds being arranged throughout the country as a national educational project The meeting is entirely for the public and is free J H Watters president of the Marion Steam Shovel Co and chairman of the arrangements committee for the meeting said Its chief purposes are

1 To arouse a greater public understanding of the elements of its causes and progress in a community

2 To mould a better basis for progress by developing a public recognition of the importance and interrelation of industry trade finance agriculture and the professions

3 To promote a general appreciation of the economic importance of industry to the general welfare of the community particularly among persons who are not engaged in industrial work but are dependent upon it for advancement

Captain Karger is well qualified to speak on community-wide welfare having been active in civic enterprises for many years in Cincinnati He conducts a column in the Cincinnati Enquirer and broadcasts over WLW each Saturday night at 6 45 on a non partisan political program In addition he holds a commission in the army reserve corps assigned to chemical warfare duty and is an instructor in chemical warfare in the National Guard For 11 years he has been vice president and secretary of the American Printing Ink Co He maintains a firm belief in Americanism and the necessity for a strong national defense

Among the Marion organizations which are cooperating with the sponsors in arranging for the meeting are the Marion County Ministerial association the Marion Dental society the Federation of Women's clubs the Marion County Bar association the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs the Junior Chamber of Commerce the Young Men's Service club and the American Le-

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# GUNMEN HOLD UP 9 IN LOAN CO. OFFICE

## Y. M. C. A. FUND REACHES $6,392

### $1,225 Added in Report of Campaign Workers Last Night

FINAL DRIVE UNDER WAY

### $11 000 Goal by Friday Night Is Aim of Solicitors, $4 608 Needed

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| Goal | $11 000 |
| Pledged to date | 6 392 |
| Yet to be raised | 4 608 |

[illegible] the Y M C A campaign for $11 000 to finance operations of the character building agencies for another 12 months reported $1 225 in new subscriptions at last nights report dinner bringing the total pledges to date to $6 392

This report left the solicitors $4 608 from their goal after complet[illegible] of the self-[illegible] work in the campaign scheduled to end Friday

Of the $1 225 in new pledges $700 came from the workers [illegible] charge of the special solicitation $420 from the special gifts committee and $105 from the foreign corporations having business places in Marion

C M Martin campaign director in urging the solicitors to call prospective donors some time today said 2 000 cards bearing names of prospective contributors had been distributed among the workers and that only 300 have been turned in

**Urges Action**

He asked the workers with the courage to see their prospects today or Ruth in their data tonight at another report dinner at 6 o'clock at the Y M C A and that other workers can make use of them Friday

John F Stafford acting as chairman of last night's dinner urged the workers to make good in the campaign not only for the sake of the Y M C A but also for Hector S Young common pleas judge and campaign chairman who has been prevented by illness from taking any part in the drive work

The various team aptains and the amount of money their workers have raised to date follow

Homer Waddell Frank Kittle division—[illegible] Alexander $111 00 Rev John Halstead $210 00 Lee Roby $145 Ray Waddell $ 0 00 Harold Denzer C J Curtis $81 division total $670 00

[illegible] N Shuman Henry A Milkey division Bob Buck $120 50 James P Drew $30 Lewis Francis $45 Odell Thompson $124 Leonard Young $92 00 division total $477

C J Dunn H J Craig division [illegible] Newell $72 Clifford Howser $92 Kenneth Hill $41 Roland Leeper $60 division total $327

Rev I A Lehman Reuben Lyon Buchman $63 Elmer Wetzner $7 Rev Stanle Wiant $30 R E Gearhart $45 00 Carter M Patton $50 division total $310 50

**Classification Totals**

To date the general solicitation workers have turned in pledges totaling $1 734 the special gifts group headed by E J Schoenlaub has reported $4 553 and the foreign corporations committee headed by R T Lewis $105

Allegro orchestra furnished music during last nights report dinner. Boyd Tilsworth and Bob Bush gave a demonstration of methods of breaking holds drowning persons frequently obtain on rescuers while in the water

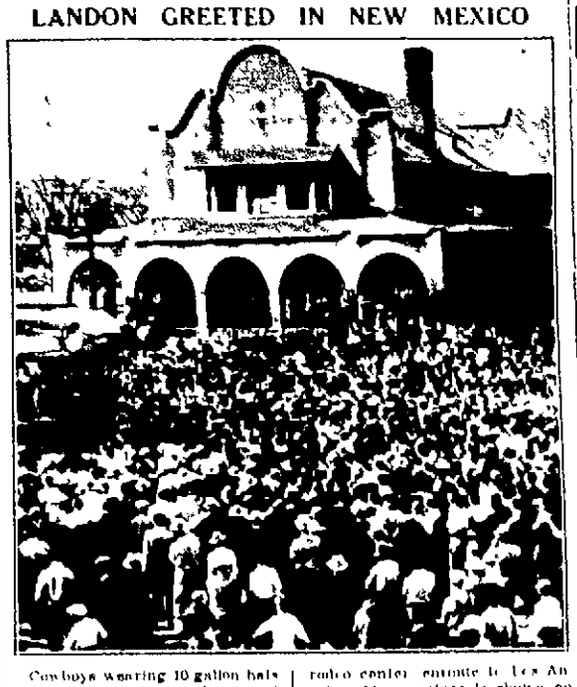
## ROOSEVELT OKAYS $9,031,751 FOR PWA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 22—Secretary Ickes today announced presidential approval of grants totaling $7 998 551 and loans of $1 033,200 for 97 PWA projects in 34 states.

The total construction cost of the approved projects was estimated at $17,777,000

LANDON GREETED IN NEW MEXICO



Cowboys wearing 10 gallon hats were prominent in the crowd that greeted here which greeted Gov Alf M Landon Republican presidential nominee when his special train passed through Las Vegas N M cattle raising and rodeo center enroute to Los Angeles The nominee is shown on rear platform as he spoke briefly in asking his listeners to defend any attack on our freedom that comes from within (Associated Press Photo)

## Watson Hits New Deal On Debt and Communism

### Former U. S. Senator Declares Tugwell Would Model America on Russian Pattern in Talk Here.

James E Watson former United States senator from Indiana lashed new deal spending and what he termed the Tugwellian trend toward Communism and dictatorship in an address last night to 800 persons in The Star auditorium

The former senator's talk was the highlight of the current Republican campaign in Marion to date and brought delegations here from all counties of the Eighth district

Grant L Mosier Jr Republican nominee for congress also spoke and a brief talk was given by Major Charles Mills of New York traveling with the Landon Knox sound truck that visited Mar...

## Landon To Visit Key Ohio Again, Knox Announces

### Publisher Predicts Victory Nov 3, Speaks in Kenton on Way to Toledo

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct 22—Col Frank Knox Republican vice presidential nominee today called Ohio the key to the whole situation

Halting in Cincinnati for three hours before starting his eight-city return tour of the state Col Knox said the party's presidential candidate Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas would visit Ohio again before election day because Ohio is a pivotal state the key to the whole situation

He predicted Republican strength would reach its peak at just the right time —election day

Col Knox criticized those whom he termed misleaders of America in talks to railroad station crowds

**Knox said the "misleaders" were encouraging Americans to give up control of their personal affairs in exchange for economic security.**

**"We will make our own security," the candidate said [illegible] for his campaign [illegible] don't want any [illegible] Washington to make [illegible]**

**This drew [illegible] Knox [illegible] for his [illegible] who [illegible]**

[illegible] son visited by John Clark introduced the county candidates and music was furnished by the Democratic quartet and the Young Republican glee club

Mr Watson speaking here in one of two campaign speeches he is giving in Ohio touched on the Democratic domination of new deal politics charged the administration has failed to solve the unemployment problem criticized federal government spending and the tremendous addition to the national debt and struck at the NRA and AAA as legislation unconstitutional from which the country was saved by the supreme court

**Question In Campaign**

The biggest question in this campaign is whether we will continue our present form of government established by our forefathers or supplant it with an alien philosophy born in Russia and transplanted on the American shores Mr Watson asserted He urged his listeners to vote to preserve our institutions safeguard the Constitution protect the supreme court and oppose dictatorship

We have the question asked about what the Republican party intends to do for the laboring man The Republican party was born to make the laboring man free and its protective tariffs are solely for the laboring man's benefit—capital doesn't need tariff protection—it protects itself We have seen the average annual income of the laboring man advance from $417 in the days before Lincoln to $1 127 in the last Republican administration Our laboring people are the best cared for in history

Swinging his talk in a discussion of new deal policies in general, Mr Watson asserted, 'Rexford Guy Tugwell is the dominating personality in this administration He's exercising influence over the President. Who is he? A college professor from Columbia university. Would that he'd go back to teaching school. He's a brilliant mis-

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## CULT CASE WITNESS WARNED IN TOLEDO

[illegible] Be Careful What You Say [illegible] Here To Beg [illegible]

## ESCAPE AFTER SEIZING MONEY

### Victims Herded Into Small Room Before Bandits Make Get-Away

### BOTH MEN WORK QUICKLY

### Robbery Is Third Similar Experience in Two Years for One Employe

Two well dressed men both armed with revolvers held up the Marion Loan & Improvement office on South State street shortly after 9 30 o'clock this morning and escaped with about $100 in cash and a number of checks They then left unidentified [illegible] after holding eight employes and an unidentified visitor [illegible] in a rear room and warning them not to give an alarm for 10 minutes

One of the employes William Stonebrake 20 of 277 Summit street who was working on the files in the basement of the building heard the bandits and after the alarm He was able to reach a telephone in the Rumpf barber shop located in the same building through a connecting doorway in the basement James Rizzo barber of 548 Pearl street called police who arrived within five minutes after the bandits had fled

**In Third Holdup**

For one of the employes Miss Thelma Reese it was the third holdup within two years and the second within a month Miss Reese bookkeeper of 783 East Church street was present when the Capitol Loan Co office at Delaware was held up a month ago and during another robbery of the Marion office two years ago The Marion and Delaware offices are operated by the same company Miss Reese is also [illegible] one of the bandits who entered the office this morning she told police

She was unable to recall when or where but was certain that one of the pair had either called at the office previously or participated in the holdup at Delaware Sept 25 Both she and Miss Helen Phillips 19 of 269 North Prospect avenue another employe went to the police headquarters immediately after the holdup to furnish a complete description of the pair

The single clue as to how the bandits escaped came from William Koll 35 of Bald avenue who was walking north on High street near the alley which intersects State street He told authorities he saw three men get in an automobile which he though was a Chevrolet sedan parked near the east end of the alley The info[illegible] pointed to be in a hurry he said and drove rapidly away heading south on High street

The bandits worked coolly and swiftly in executing the holdup without remaining in the office more than 10 minutes employes of the loan company said Both were young and well dressed one wearing a brown checkered top coat and the other a dark gray coat

**Gives Chase; Greeting**

As they entered the office one just back of the other the second man stepped up to the business counter near the entrance His companion walked along the side of the counter to a gate leading behind the counter Miss Phillips approached to wait on the one who had stopped at the counter, the other greeted the employes, with 'Hello everybody.'

As the employes turned at the greeting they faced guns in the hands of both bandits The spokesman, who was apparently the leader, ordered them to the rear of the room, the other then went behind the counter and opened a small cash drawer which yielded about $40 of the loot.

As the one held the employes at gun point in the rear of the room, the other bandit walked to the [illegible] The door to the safe was [illegible] open but an inner cash [illegible] was locked A request was [illegible] for the combination, the [illegible] refused, 'We'll shot if you [illegible]

[illegible] Williams, 26, of the Three [illegible] of the duties of [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
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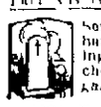
Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A M the Day of Publication

## INFORMATION

MEETING of Old Age Pensioners Saturday 2 p m at Courthouse Mr I M LaMoreaux of Columbus Division of Aid for the Aged will be the speaker
Geo Sulzer Organizer



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CORN Huskers—John Hite half mile west of Brush Ridge Phone 3313 Morral
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TO loan small amount of money with good security Box 70 care Star
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MARION LOAN CO
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Across from Y M C A
YOU CAN BUILD OR REFINANCE
your home Buy repair or modernize any type of residence on the FHA plan We make more cash funds as much as 80% of appraised value—up to 10½ years to pay Open evenings by appointment
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Earl F Thayer District Mgr
124 Court St

## FOR RENT

ROOMS

MODERN sleeping room Must be reliable person Reasonable 240 Ellis Ct Phone 3398 evenings or Saturday
SLEEPING room in modern home shower garage phone No other roomers 371 Brightwood drive
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SIX room modern 539 Park blvd Newly decorated inside and out Phone 2787 or 9302
SIX room half of double modern except furnace Garage 20 Belmont st Inquire at 235 Gurley av
FOUR rooms furnished electric cistern well $10 Reliable parties only 911 N Prospect
LADY will share her modern home with reliable adult couple References 33, Marion ave

Six Rooms
Strictly Modern
71 Bennett St

MODERN six room half double house at 111 Carhart Inquire at 238 W Columbia st
SIX room strictly modern with built in electric refrigerator 270 Forest Call 2577 or 4177
I AM offering my home property for sale located at 481 Cherry street Modern in every way with furnace heat Prefer adults only Open for inspection Saturday Sunday this week and Sunday and Monday of next S H Keller
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FURNISHED apartment modern adults business people Also sleeping room 483 Pearl st
STRICTLY modern four rooms and bath east Water gas range garage hot water heat References required Box 27 care Star
THREE room furnished apartment uptown third floor Phone 9021
SIX room furnished South side Adults only Phone 9633

## WANTED TO RENT

SMALL modern house in Marion or vicinity H T Cliff Phone 8007

## PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

189 E Mark 7 room bath $2 250
446 Park 6 room toilet $1 650
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SOUTHEAST Marion eight rooms strictly modern hardwood floors built in features Fine condition garage See us
H A AMMANN
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HOUSES

564 Silver 6 room 2-car $1 550
677 Marion 7 room modern $2 900
768 York 6 room garage $1 550
HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and easy Lawrence H Pellows Phone 6156
EASY PAYMENT HOMES

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| 948 Bennett S | $1 800 |
| 702 Wood St | $1 500 |
| 747 Pine Ave | $1 350 |
| 135 Fairview St | $1 400 |
| 827 York St | $1 150 |

Many Other Good Buys
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For homes in all parts of Marion attractive prices Small down payments
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BARGAIN six room home ½ acre in Meeker
Harruff or Lott 2745—9738

A SAFE INVESTMENT
Today and Tomorrow
Is a Home of Your Own!
Small Down Payments
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THREE lots on E Mark st between Lincoln and Grand Cheap Phone 5418

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Have Some Good Buys in Farms
SEAS REAL ESTATE
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FOR SALE OR TRADE

280 ACRES productive farm half black land 8 room modern house tenant house large barn building new on highway P P Felt 441 E Center Ph 7180

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FARMERS—We want 100 tons Straw new or old Also all kinds good hay including Soy Bean AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO Phone 6241 100 E Center

C SCHELL, Inc
123 W Center St
CASH BUYERS
City Property and Farms
IF PRICED RIGHT
List your Real Estate with us for action Phone 2489 or 7710

Wanted 100 Suits
TOM KERRIGAN
124 N Main Phone 140
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Bulldog and Loan Pushbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
Leonard DeMoss

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

6 FEEDING shoats good low for sale H M Burbaugh 4 mi west 1½ mi north of Meeker
SIX good mares two colts Three registered Guernsey Holstein heifers 1020 N State
LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
CALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO
14 GOOD Shrop ewes and one Shrop buck Earl Wilson 1513 Morral Ohio
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CAN you teach Music? Want Ads find students
Registered Shropshire and Oxford Rams
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BIG LIVESTOCK SALE
SATURDAY, OCT 24th
10 30 A M Sharp
State Route 98 and Pennsylvania R R
BUCYRUS, OHIO
250 FEEDING CATTLE
200 BREEDING EWES
Large Run of Feeding Pigs
41 Extra good white faced Hereford Club calves from Magness S Dakota Best in the state
If you have any livestock for market bring it in early so it can be graded for top prices
H C KLINK, Pres

2—LOADS—2
Steer and Heifer
CALVES
Also a Fine Lot of
FEEDING PIGS
For Sale at
AUCTION
Monday Oct 26 at 1 p m
MARION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

## LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

15 SHOATS 2½ months old Mile west of Agosta
J L PRICE
3 DRAFT colts 2 coming 2 years old one coming 3 years old Carl Richmund Rt 1 Cardington O
REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boars and gilts Immuned Gomer Johnson Agosta

PETS AND EQUITHI

70 PULLETS 40 cockerels 5 months old Barred and White Rocks Wyandottes Sell part or all Fleet Wing Stator route 23 3 miles south
50 WHITE Leghorn Pullets Select your own
First House East of Waldo

WANTED
White Rock flocks to furnish us with hatching eggs through the coming season
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Phone 1420 Ashley Ohio

## FEED AND SUPPLIES

4 SHOATS of corn reasonable T L Edwards Northern Prospect Ohio
28 Acres Shocked Corn
Fred L Carnal Mt Phone 2301—J5
For maximum winter egg production use Vitamin rich mash Prospect Farmer Exchange
Good Used New Idea Two Row Picker
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
135 SHOCK good corn 12 hill square 60 rods No 2 12 in field fence ton sn been hay about 50 bu old corn about 60 bu last years oats Property can be seen by callers at the Ruth D Christy farm or Fred Baird farm 3 miles southeast Caledonia Ohio Wm Raymond E Christy Executor Washington Square Bucyrus O 10
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SPECIAL
Double set of harness complete Price $42 50 A bargain Call Green Camp Elevator 11 Green Camp
Get Your Pale Ties at
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## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

81x98 PEPPERELL SHEETS
$1 00 each
DEAMANS 401 W Center

CLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLINS HDWE Wide O

AT LAST a real success heating stove for both wood and coal Come in and see our new line of heaters Farmers Implt Co 216 N Main

WINTER MOTOR OILS
9c 12c and 20c qt
SAE 10w 20w and 30
LANE'S TIRE AND OIL STORE
143 W Center St

BUY THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
Furniture Rugs Stoves Washers Radio Sweepers
MUST BE TURNED INTO CASH
WINTER'S
MONEY RAISING SALE!
RICHWOOD OHIO
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3155
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

ELECTRIC radio cabinet speaker $5 Call at 1248 Ackerman ave after 4 30
USED RCA Victor Radio late model excellent condition very reasonable Scherff's Furniture Store

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Five ton four wheel trailer
Inquire 522 N Main
MAN'S bicycle good condition New tires Reasonable
481 Wilson
Baby Buggy and Stroller $8 00 Almost new
537 Wilson Ave
Good Used Furnace
Call
H L Berlin 6828
LLOYD baby carriage like new Cheap if sold at once 736 E Center

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Shade Trees—Shrubs—Vines
Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Grown Right—Priced Right
Harmon Nursery Prospect Ohio
EVERGREENS ½ price One or complete planting Call 2170
McELHANEY 140 N Main

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Fresh Haddock Fish 11c lb
Lard 4 lb for 49c
Bushler Bros 119 N Main

## MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

KRAUT Week Cabbage $1 100 lbs Good potatoes $ 25 bushel 450 N Main Phone 8555 Hamons
Coffee by Chase & Sanborn lb 19c
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress Phone 2935
Pop Corn lb 5cts 10c
ECONOMY MARKET
791 David Phone 2964

Potatoes
No 1 Russets—fine quality $1 10 bushel
No 2 Russets—50c bushel
Elgin Baird Elgin Ohio
APPLES Jonathan Grimes Red and Golden Delicious Banana Wagner Stayman Wine ap Mt Gilead Orchard mile east Mt Gilead on Route 95

SELLING OUT
LARGE apples $1 15 basket mangoes 50c bushel cabbage $1 15 cwt Russet potatoes peck run $1 bushel 29c peck 50 lb sack large onions 60c home grown sweet potatoes 70 lbs 75c $1 basket Lester Kidd 5 E Center

BURTON'S SPECIALS
PINEAPPLE Del Monte lg can 14c
FRESH Prunes large can 14c

Golden Delicious
Apple Week at Piesers
347 Bennett Phone 2977
We Deliver

Watch for Our Friday Ad
DAWSON'S MARKET
34 E Center Phone 21-4

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
TOMATOES
Two Bushel Baskets 99c
CABBAGE
Todays fresh cut home grown solid cabbage $1 25 cwt
APPLES
75c bushel basket and up
SWEET CIDER
VINEGAR 19c and 9c gallon
THE Best Potatoes $1 49 bushel

NU WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
No 2 Potatoes peck 25c
DRYER'S GROCERY
498 N Prospect Phone 2966

MAPPEL FARM MARKET
In South Harding Memorial
PURCHASING Pigs now Pork Cheaper
LEAN Fresh Sausage 6 lbs $1
PORK Shoulder sliced 6 lbs $1
PORK Chops 22c
FRESH Hams 20 25c
BEEF Steak lb 19c
VEAL Shoulder sliced 19c
CITY Chickens 7 pieces 99c
NICE Apples eating cooking
POTATOES three grades prices
Close 7 00 p m except Sat
OURS TASTE MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
DEL MONTE PEACHES
2 large cans $1 00

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED Nubian Hot Blast Heater vacuum cleaner Sunny Suds electric washer Seitz Hardware Oakland Heights
USED Estate heater Good condition—priced reasonable
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center Phone 116
CLOSE Hot Blast heater Good condition Reasonable 306 E Mark Phone 4177
FIVE room heatrola Good condition Reasonable
Phone 52182
FIVE rooms of household goods Dishes—Heating Stove 152 Dix Ave
HUMPHREY Radiant Fire heater Like new Reasonable
200 Olney
Come Make Your Choice Many Articles
Two truck loads of Used Furniture on sale at McElhaney's
140 N Main Phone 2710
COMBINATION range 100 lb refrigerator oak library table baby carriage Taylor Tot 128 Jefferson
ALL cast iron coal heating stove Size 16 Sell for $6
325 E Mark
MOORES heating stove good condition Priced reasonable 214 Lincoln
CLERMONT circulating parlor furnace R M Walker Prospect pike Phone 82 01
FIVE piece maple dinette set extra table leaf $15 Wood kitchen table $2 451 N State
Maytag Washers Rebuilt—Repaired
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
218 E Church St Phone 5-69
Inner Spring Mattress $9 95
CITY FURNITURE MART
141 N Main
UNIVERSAL enamel gas range Just like new Davenport Priced right for quick sale Ph 9302
269 Superior
KITCHEN sink size 30x16 In first class condition 824 Uncapher Phone 8 34
KALAMAZOO long wood heater Good organ
285 Pies

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Kitchen cabinet buffet sideboard 2 tables wash stand 2 showcases Toledo scales ice box kerosene stove bed and springs gas heater library table C G Roecker 526 S Main
Heatrola medium size like new Reasonable
749 Silver St

## MERCHANDISE FOR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE antique four p antique chest of d mors bed and sp port table 213 Elm
ROCKERS straight c stands lights dress ette stove bed a day bed dining 478 E Cen
GROLL FURNITURE Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For L
THE OLD ST
It is only natural to o machine of some every family doe credit to your hom try the White ee amazingly low To them Repairs supp all machines Wh chine Dept Uhle Phone 2355

WEARING APPAREL

MASQUERADE co or rent Cheap 163 Jo Phone
Girls Winter Co Lake Phone
CHILDS blue ing of coat Size 6 211 Sur

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW clarinets trombones etc Wm Dowler

## SWAPS

FIVE passenger trunk rack Gine for 50 000 East Side Spencer for a house and lot O you to offer Bolander 283 S tion Ohio
12 GAUGE Remington —Lafever 12 gauge and 20 gauge rifle—22 Calibre heating rifle—4 belt holster and sh or trade for 20 auto Fo autoloading Young tion 893 E Center

## PUBLIC SALES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC October 30 west of P ZED
November 12 south of MRS ANNA FO
BOTH ARE LARGE See large Sale ads H D BEAVERS Auct

IN ORDER that there will any other public sale on day as yours run a notice in this column weeks in advance the up the complete sale before the sale This will your sale of a good attend

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY OCT 24
Beginning at 1 p m
Having decided to quit I will offer at Public Auction my farm one mile east of the following property
SHEEP
24 Shropshire ewes ages 2 5 years Shropshire buck old
POULTRY
80 Leghorn hens
FEED
6 tons timothy hay 165 sh corn
MACHINERY
Wagon sulky hay rake breaking plow riding cultivator single disc McCormick mower
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Good heatrola heating stove cook stove cupboard cabinet and other numerous to mention A of antique article
Terms of sale Cash
W E LEHNER
H D BEAVERS Auct
B MAIN Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
I will sell at Public Auction my farm three miles east of Iberia sells four miles north of Morral four miles south of Harpster seven miles west of Upper Sandusky where I now resides on
FRIDAY, OCT 23
Sale to commence at 1 00 o'clock noon, the following described property
1 SPAN LARGE MULES
Eight and nine years old
53 HEAD OF CATTLE
Consisting of 12 cows to be fresh to eight years old some will be fresh milk 20 heifers that will be fresh this season all being bred to registered heifers and cows will be sold before the first of the month Shorthorn Stock Bull
15 HEAD OF SHOATS
Weighing 100 to 150 lbs
90 Head of Stock Sheep
Three to five years old mostly wool and 40 fine wool ewes weighing from 50 to 80 lbs
About 25 tons No 1 Timothy and Clover mixed hay
In mows about 20 tons Soy Bean Hay
Terms of sale Cash
Signed W L WISE
W L WISE
Col Art Rogers Auct
Norths Hill Clerk

## AUTOMOTIVE FOR SA

TROTWOOD TRAILER
A Home on Wheels
CONKLINS HDWE Wa

PASSENGER CARS

1932 Plymouth Sedan A 1 condition
213 Chicago St
1930 Ford Sport Roadster THE DANNER BUICK
245 N Main Phone
27 FORD Sedan sold new by John N Phillips Marion Model T Coupe has $10 worth tires Total price $5
30 31 32 33 34 Ford
26 27 28 29 31 Chevrolet
Z Stout Used Car Co

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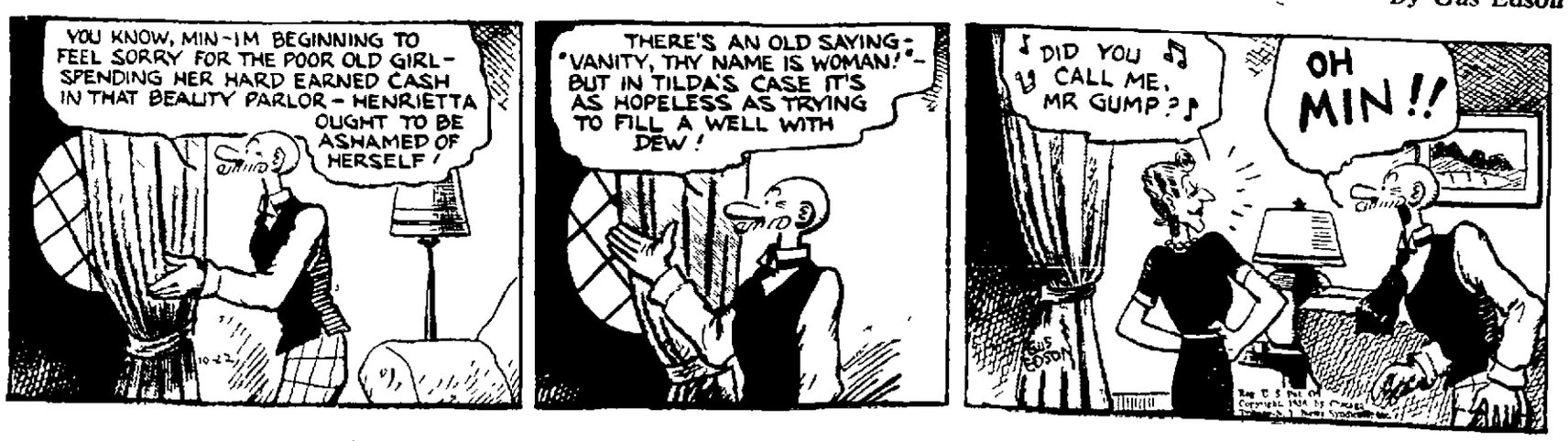
## The Gumps

By Gus Edson


YOU KNOW, MIN - I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL SORRY FOR THE POOR OLD GIRL - SPENDING HER HARD EARNED CASH IN THAT BEAUTY PARLOR - HENRIETTA OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF HERSELF!
THERE'S AN OLD SAYING: "VANITY, THY NAME IS WOMAN!" - BUT IN TILDA'S CASE IT'S AS HOPELESS AS TRYING TO FILL A WELL WITH DEW!
DID YOU CALL ME, MR GUMP?
OH MIN!!
GUS EDSON

# ABSENT VOTES LIKELY TO SET NEW RECORD

Approximately 450 Now Have Applied; Total Exoected To Reach 1,000.

Applications for absent voters ballots will reach an all-time high before the deadline Oct. 31, C. C. Kistler, deputy clerk of the board of elections, predicted today. He expects more than 1,000 persons will apply, surpassing the previous record set in 1932 when there were about 700 ballots issued. The total thus far is approximately 450. Recent applicants are:

James M. Snyder of 559 Blaine avenue, Frank Hubbard of 265 Millbrook avenue, George Kistler of 211 Oakland street, Archie Richardson of 441 Oliver avenue, C. B. Rutherford of 258 Cherry street, F. H. Marchman of 408 North Prospect street, Fred Jacoby of 382 South State street, Harry A. Clement of 235 Oak street, A. J. Von Nostrum of 321 [illegible]

# CLEAN FALSE TEETH QUICK EASY WAY

Use Klenzaplate—No Brushes—Recommended by Dentists—No Powders

Pour a little KLENZAPLATE—harmless liquid—into half a glass of water. Leave your removable bridges, plates or false teeth in it while you dress or overnight. No BRUSHING. Just rinse and your plates will appear and be fresh, free and sweet. Clean places no brush can reach.

KLENZAPLATE sterilizes and removes germs and deposits from the pores in the plate, restoring the original suction or grip, giving you comfort, so that you will no longer need any powders to hold false teeth and you will really enjoy good health.

KLENZAPLATE positively removes nicotine, tartar, sticky film and tarnish. Ends bad taste, and bad breath and false teeth appear like new. Guaranteed safe and harmless. Get it at any drug or department store. Thousands of delighted users and dentists recommend KLENZAPLATE. If not satisfied, money gladly refunded. at Henney & Cooper's Drug Store. —Adv.

[illegible] Mabel Wormley of [illegible] Patrick D. [illegible] Silver [illegible] Green [illegible] Olney [illegible] East [illegible] Helen [illegible] Richard [illegible] Boulevard, [illegible] Clark street, [illegible] Harr avenue, [illegible] West Center street, [illegible] Hetterer of [illegible] Mary street.

Pearl Hetterer of 441 Mary street, Edna D. Shupp of 241 East Center street, [illegible] Silver street, [illegible] Avondale avenue, [illegible] Wood street, [illegible] Church of [illegible] Mary street, [illegible] Church of [illegible] Boulevard

# CAPITAL UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO SPEAK

Dr C B Ghodes Will Deliver Lecture at Church Near Marion

Dr Conrad Bruno Ghodes professor of European history and social sciences at Capital university in Columbus will be the guest preacher at a reformation service Sunday at 10 30 a m at the St John Evangelical Lutheran church south of Marion

Dr Ghodes has travelled and studied extensively in this country and abroad and has specialized in history of the Lutheran reformation period He has written several books and many articles and is at present editor of The Lutheran Youth official Sunday school publication of the American Lutheran church

The 10 30 a m service will be preceded by Sunday school at 9 30

Pas George A Schuliger is pastor of the church and Edward Heimlich is the Sunday school superintendent

# THIRD PARTIES ASK VOTE CODE CHANGE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 22—The Ohio supreme court today heard arguments challenging validity of virtually the entire state election code supplemented by a contention that the national election in Ohio will be invalid unless the court acts quickly to change present election plans

The challenge was made by Atty George S Hawke of Cincinnati in a suit to compel Secretary of State George S Myers to place the prohibition and Socialist labor tickets on the ballot and to print the names of presidential electors of all parties on the ballot also

Secretary Myers ruled the Prohibition and Socialist labor parties off the ballot because of insufficient valid signatures to their petitions The names of presidential electors are not printed on the ballots but filed with the secretary of state in accordance with state law

# FASTING PRISONER EATS AFTER FAINT

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Oct 22 — A breakfast of cereal milk coffee and bread today broke a week old fast for Robert Whitacre 10 prisoner in the Clark county jail

Whitacre captured by Dayton police in a wild shooting chase Oct 12 was held on a robbery charge when Kenneth Bright of Springfield told police the man forced him at the point of a gun to drive to Dayton and to participate in attempted robberies of other motorists enroute collapsed in the Clark county jail cell block last night after telling Sheriff George W Bonham and newspaper men that he had lived on coffee for a week

I just had something on my mind he said clinging to the bars for support I just thought that they would let me out of jail if I didn t eat

# TRIFLIN' MATTER

Just Foolin' Around Sara Man Held in Slaying

By The Associated Press

DALLAS Oct 22—Pete Williams 28 Negro was held to account for a gun battle in which Charlie Miller 40 another Negro was slain Saying eight bullets miss l him and he returned six Williams explained

Shucks we were just foolin around I went to Charlie s place and told him I wanted my woman back Charlie said I could n t have her and so we just got to shootin

# 20 CULT SUSPECTS QUIZZED IN COURT

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Oct 22 — Gordon Smith an admitted Black legion member was called to testify today at examination of 20 men charged with criminal syndicalism about the inner workings of the hooded society

Smith follows Dayton Dean 'trigger man for the night riders who told Common Pleas Judge Ned H Smith that many of the defendants are higher ups of the secret order and asserted it plotted to overthrow the federal government

# STEEL MEN CLING TO RAISE HOPES

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Oct 22—Workmen of the far flung plants of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corp hold hopes today for a wage increase within 60 days although the company has said boosts are impossible at this time

A member of a committee which heard Arthur H Young vice president and personnel director of the U S Steel—parent company of the Carnegie Illinois—term a wage increase now impossible said Young was asked

Do you think we will have an increase in our pay envelopes before Christmas?

He said Young replied

I sincerely hope so

# ROOSEVELT WANTS BETTER ENGINEERS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 22—Declaring that engineers must help solve such problems as unemployment, President Roosevelt raised the question today whether the training given to engineering students is broad enough

The White House announced he had written to heads of 100 schools and colleges throughout the country, asking the educators to determine whether courses at engineering schools are so balanced as to give students the necessary "vision and flexible technical capacity."

# Around About Marion

## There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**AUXILIARY PROGRAM**

A social hour and cards will follow a business meeting of the auxiliary to Fred Steffy Post No 162 American Legion Friday night at 7 30 at the Dug it Mrs S V Foreman hostess will be in charge of the business meeting and Mrs Florence Hargel and her committee will be in charge of the social hour

**CLARIDON LADIES AID**

Annual chicken supper to be held Friday evening Oct 23 at Claridon Township House from 5 00 to 9 00 Cafeteria style Everything

**SERIOUSLY ILL**

F D Orr of Emerson avenue is seriously ill with a nervous breakdown at the home of his son Dale Orr at the corner of Wallace and North State streets It was reported by the family today His condition was said to be slightly improved

**CHICKEN DINNER**

Friday Oct 23 5 30 to 8 p m Caledonia Universalist church Everyone invited 35c

**W R C BAKE SALE**

Saturday Oct 24 Uhers Basement

**UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Miss Pearle P Wilson 1120 East Columbia street who has been receiving treatment at the City hospital for the last several days underwent a major operation this morning

**CARD OF THANKS**

We want to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way during the recent bereavement of our darling son and brother Don David Baldauf

Mrs Martha Baldauf and Daughters

# FIREMEN CALLED ON FALSE ALARM

Halloween pranksters were blamed for turning in a fire alarm last night about 8 08 o clock which resulted in firemen being called to Heather avenue and Perry street

Captain Owen Shutt acting head of the fire department during the absence of Chief E J McFarland reported the incident to police and said that any one caught turning in a false alarm would be prosecuted

The pranksters apparently do not realize that they are not only endangering the lives of the firemen and others but are following a dangerous pastime at the city s expense Capt Shutt said

The call last night was turned in from alarm box 139 and the alarm was responded to by Company No 2 Just a short time before a city policeman had passed within a short distance of the alarm box Police were called later and scoured the vicinity but were unable to find anyone who was near the scene

# WESLEY WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS MEETS

The Woman s Bible class of the Wesley M E church met Tuesday night with Mrs Hannah Clark of Monroe street Mrs Martha Smith opened the meeting with a scripture reading after which Rev Stanley W Wirt pastor offered prayer Mrs A W Leonhardt and Mrs Pearl McCreery sang a duet selection A contest conducted by Mrs Edith Bush was won by Mr C C Roberts A meeting will be held Nov 17 with Mrs Roberts at her home on Orchard street

**SUPPORT ORDER ISSUED**

William St Germaine of 425 North Main street was ordered to pay $4 per week on the support of two children when he was found guilty on a non support charge at a hearing in municipal court yesterday The charge filed Oct 15 by Mrs Louise St Germaine of 157 Frederick street alleged that he had not contributed to the support of children William St Germaine 17 and John 8 since Oct 15


**Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons**

Gain In Health and Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are clogged they become weak the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burn—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent

The right aid harmless and inexpensive way to stop this trouble and restore healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35c oil box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—you won t be disappointed

But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland a grand kidney stimulant and diuretic Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache leg cramps puffy eyes moist palms and nervousness—Adv


**MAJOR OPERATION**

Mrs Lena Mecay of 160 Pen street underwent a major operation this morning at the City hospital

**CAFETERIA SUPPER**

Also chicken and roodles Ferguson Lawn Community House Friday, Oct 23 Begin serving at 5

**ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL**

C A Thomas of 562 East Fairing street was admitted to the City hospital yesterday for an operation

**ALL WAR VETERANS**

Are urged to attend meeting at Court House Thursday Oct 22 8 p m

**SOCIETY TO ELECT**

Officers will be elected at a meeting Nov 4 it was planned by the Ladies Aid society of the East Street Presbyterian church at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Perry George on Leader street The meeting will be held at the church and will be preceded by a luncheon During a social hour the hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs George Vance

**ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER**

At Meeker by the Ladies Aid society Everything 5c 5 30 p m Saturday Oct 24 h

**AT FARM MEETING**

S J Anderson county farm agent left yesterday for Columbus to attend the annual conference of Ohio extension workers at Ohio State university He will remain until Friday R W Pfeiffer assistant farm agent has been in Columbus since the early part of the week for the meetings

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# SHOPLIFTER GETS FINE, SENTENCE

William Lattimore alias William Blue a 56 year old Kentucky Negro received the maximum sentence when he pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of shoplifting from the J C Penney store

He was fined $200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in the Columbus workhouse The one month sentence to the workhouse will represent the entire time he will be at the Columbus institution because he will be committed for failure to pay the fine court officials said

Working out the fine and costs which amount to $211 80 will keep him there about 141 days longer authorities pointed out The heavy fine was imposed Municipal Judge William R Martin said because the Kentuckian had been brought before the court on two previous occasions

# EPWORTH METHODIST CLASS ENTERTAINED

Mrs Irma Scott and Mrs Mildred Fleh were associate hostesses when Miss Helen Meredith of Spencer street entertained the R F A G class of Epworth M E Sunday school Tuesday night at her home Mrs C R Beerbower conducted a study hour Guests were Mrs Velma McCoy and Mrs I T Waring Mrs Florence Acker will entertain the class Nov 17 at her home at 198 Lake street

**THEFT REPORTED**

A pair of fender guides were taken from a car belonging to Mrs Wilbur Postel of 315 Columbia street while the machine was parked on Pearl street near Columbia Tuesday night she reported to police The theft occurred between 9 and 11 30 p m

# LABOR FIGHT EASES ALONG AKRON FRONT

Tire Sitdown Strike Settled and Milk Dispute Is Under Arbitration

By The Associated Press

Efforts of a sitdown strike [illegible] settlement in a milk [illegible] and Ohio labor [illegible] today

A Pittsburgh the Federation of [illegible] Workers presented an [illegible] to the Pittsburgh Plate [illegible] demanding a closed [illegible] at the Barberton chemical [illegible] at Barberton O

Pickets were at plant No 1 of the [illegible] Tire & Rubber Co where [illegible] work at noon today after a 30-hour sitdown at the Akron factory which the company in a statement said was caused by a misunderstanding

Akron district dairy farmers [illegible] resume full milk deliveries to Akron distributors tomorrow as J F Shafer head of the Milk Producers association announced negotiations [illegible] for higher prices has been placed before the arbitrators

The rubber plant dispute arose [illegible] when a foreman refused to allow a union representative to be present when a pit worker was being disciplined said L S Buckmaster president of the Firestone local United Rubber Workers of America

Buckmaster said he [illegible] claiming he did not know he was violating union regulations in refusing the workers request The difficulties were smoothed out in a conference with W P Murphy Firestone superintendent of Firestone and the men to return to work today

Glenn W McCabe of Columbus Ohio president of the Glass Workers federation said he understood the present wage contract with the Barberton plant but would insist upon a closed shop agreement The present wage contract expires next April

The Clay Workers union refused to seek wage increases at the concerns six other plants in Ohio including one at Mount Vernon Ohio

McCabe said the union s wage committee is demanding an increase of 10 cents an hour from its present minimum wage of 73 cents and an average rate of 84 cents an hour The contract expires Oct 31

# HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS HELD BY CLASS

The Lid Hop class of St Pauls English Lutheran church met for a Halloween costum party last night in the church basement Awards for the clever costumes were won by Miss Geneva Bell and Walter Wheeler Mrs E A Lehman J W King Delmas Redding and Mrs Walter Wheeler received the guest awards

Mrs Wheeler was enrolled as a member Plans were made for a Christmas party and exchange Dec 16 in the church basement Guests included Mrs Clara Beeman Mrs J W King Walter Wheeler Paul Weber Delmas Redding and Thomas Greenland

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs Elsie Lindenberg Mrs Hazel Miller Mrs Claude Miller and Miss Geneva Bell

# BIRTHDAY PARTY PLANNED BY CLASS

Arrangements were made to have a semi annual birthday party on Nov 11 at the home of Mrs George Reinwald of Belmont street at a meeting of the Nika Ladies Bible class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church yesterday afternoon with Mrs Jay Scribner of Wallace street Bible verses were given in response to roll call A business session was followed by a social hour in which the hostess served lunch assisted by Mrs Elmer Wintringham Mrs F H Todd of North Prospect street will entertain the class Nov 18

# 'Wally' May Have To Identify That Unnamed Woman

By The Associated Press

[illegible] Oct [illegible] Queries [illegible] one [illegible] on the [illegible] by Mrs [illegible] Simpson Am [illegible] Hong Kong [illegible] gain her [illegible]

[illegible] Force [illegible] a [illegible] where [illegible] de[illegible] [illegible] on the [illegible] [illegible] 90 [illegible] [illegible] Justice [illegible] Hawke will [illegible] down on such [illegible] evidence

A news judge [illegible] was pointed [illegible] recent [illegible] have weighed [illegible] against the practice in [illegible] the unnamed woman" must be named

Justice Hawke was attorney [illegible] for Fleming when he was [illegible] of Wales

Strangely enough though hotels [illegible] Suffolk marre town was crowded excitement over the [illegible] of the assizes Friday ran high not over the affaire Simpson but over a murder case.

Few of the local populace have seen Board of King Edwards American friend nor are they aware their little town has been [illegible] as the scene for the dramatic denouement of her second marriage

But they do know he a murder trial a rare event in the part of the country is expected to be held [illegible] the case of a [illegible] charged Lowe [illegible] of widow a [illegible] of a [illegible] her 22 year old son

# KILLER OF CRIPPLED WIDOW GETS LIFE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 22 Terrified by a jury s decree of life years in prison for the murder of a crippled and aged widow 15 year old Paul and Murrow Jr today prayed his hope of escaping the penalty upon the possibility of a new trial

A jury qualified to fix the death penalty —which he said he has never did not demand—decided in three hours last night Roland was not insane as the defense contended when he clubbed 65 year old Mrs Agnes Roffoss to death with her own cane and a hammer in a cheap rooming house Aug 29

# SAFETY DIRECTOR ON P.-T. A. PROGRAM

The sum of $28 95 was [illegible] on a chili con carne [illegible] two weeks ago [illegible] at a meeting last night of Glenwood Parent Teacher [illegible] John Ruth city safety director talked on safety zone marking and said he will confer with P T A officials the near future regarding [illegible] of warning markers to [illegible] the school. Supt C A [illegible] discussed the condition of school buildings and the source of money Mrs John Spicer was elected secretary to fill a vacancy by a resignation

A play "Those Happy Days Ours directed by Mrs E [illegible] Russell a former faculty member was given by a cast of mothers of the association


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# With the Candidates

**These sketches are part of a series prepared by The Star for the purpose of better acquainting voters with candidates for county and district offices at the Nov. 3 election.**

## FOR COUNTY TREASURER

HOMER D. COLE

Mr. Cole present county treasurer is a candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket.

Before serving in the treasurer's office Mr. Cole was employed for 15 years as purchasing agent and cost accountant for the Susquehanna Silk Mills. He and Mrs. Cole live at 330 Marion street. He is 42 years of age.

D. D. CLIFTON

Mr. Clifton a resident of LaRue is candidate for county treasurer on the Republican ticket.

He is engaged in the banking business and has been identified with farming and livestock raising. He is a former LaRue councilman. He and Mrs. Clifton are parents of one child.

## LUTHERAN GROUP MEETS AT WALDO

**League Entertained at Alvin Augenstine Home**

WALDO Oct. —The Luther League of the Waldo Lutheran church met Thursday evening with Carl Augenstine at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Augenstine. Mrs. Ralph Augenstine had charge of the business session. Marjorie Gemmiser led the devotionals. During the meeting Louise Augenstine and Lucile Ward were made member of the league. Games and contests were enjoyed. Anna Mae Ward winning high honors and Mary Ellen Sycks low. Refreshments were served by the mother of the host.

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Wednesday evening Miss Wanda Curren entertained the class of 36 to a wiener roast at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curren. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richard Owen Strine and Harold Curren. Games and contests were enjoyed.

### Espyville News

ESPYVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCarley and Lucy McCarley of Carey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rale of Bellefontaine were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson.

Mrs. Clara Burris spent the week end with Mrs. Della Carmean of McGuffey who was operated on Monday morning in McKitrick hospital at Kenton.

Miss Margaret Brown of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Brown.

Homer Carmean and Audrey and Lawrence Ralson of McGuffey spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burris.

Mrs. George Brown and son Dickie spent Thursday with Mrs. Asa Brown.

The Big Island Hustlers met with M. ... John Hile Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scherzer and family of Marion spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tobey spent Tuesday with Heasman Tobey of LaRue.

Mr. and Mr. Harvard Jenner and son Allen and Howard Jenner of Toledo spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenner.

Lewis and Howard Crimean of McGuffey spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Burris.

Mrs. Frank Beckley and son Francis and Mrs. Levi Ware of Huntington Rd. spent last week with Mr. and Mr. C. J. Smith.

Eugene Smith and family of Marion were Sunday visitors of Frank Plank.

Miss Ruth Smith and Russell Cottrell of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith.

Mrs. Mary Rush returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her son George Forman of Mansfield.

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## *Marketing Hogs No Easy Matter in Pioneer Days*

Marion county farmers who have easy access to livestock marts in Marion and nearby cities are far more fortunate than the pioneer settlers, according to Federal Writers project workers who have been delving into Marion county history for interesting items to publish in the American Guide as a WPA project.

In the days when Montgomery township was densely forested the market for hogs was generally either Pittsburgh or Philadelphia, and the hogs had to be driven overland to market.

Stock ran wild in the woods with only a distinctive mark to denote ownership. At periods during the year a stockbuyer from a distance would come to Marion county and buy up all marketable stock.

Each owners herd was weighed separately on an improvised scale consisting of a 10-foot pole placed on a fulcrum. On the short end of the pole was tied a rope to which was hooked a large pair of teelyards. At the other end of the pole stood a man who swung up the hog one at a time to be weighed. The weights were tabulated and added.

After the tedious process of weighing the younger members of the family had the job of driving the hogs to market.

Then as with modern farmers difficulties were encountered occasionally in making the hogs go in the right direction. Writers for the guide book unearthed the answer to the problem. When a hog refused to move along in the general direction it was caught and held while one of the party sewed shut its eyes. A barbaric but effective method of subduing the perverse creature. In the opinion of the FWP writer.

### Meeker News

MEEKER — Mrs. Lydia Davis spent Saturday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulrall and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of west of Meeker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague of Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and son Merlyn of LaRue.

Bernard Kinsler of California is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helges and children Jack and Barbara of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser of Marion were Sunday callers on Mrs. Ella Ducat.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Briggs of Sunbury were Monday callers on Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and family of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lydia Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cole and family of Leonardsburg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ada James.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman and Mrs. Virginia Schmidt of Agosta spent Saturday with Miss Carolyn Layman of Bethesda hospital Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker of Marion were Sunday callers at the G. H. Kennedy home.

Mrs. Ina Peters of Marion spent Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Emma Alexander.

## BEECH MISSIONARY CIRCLE ASSEMBLES

BEECH Oct. 22—The Vera Stull Young Peoples Missionary circle of the Rural Salem Evangelical church met Monday night at the home of Royal Fields.

The young men had charge of the program with Emerson Klingfelter presiding. Elver Showers leading the devotionals. Harold Miller the lesson study. Wilbur Ault the program. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Krautler Mr. and Mrs. James Biehls Janet Miller Charles Thompson and David Winston.

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Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus district superintendent held communion services here Sunday night at the Rural Salem Evangelical church.

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## PROGRAM GIVEN BY CHURCH GROUP

A program was followed by contests and a social hour at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. J. H. Geyer on Wilson avenue. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Emmett Burnett and 22 members and one guest responded to roll call with Bible quotations. A cafeteria supper to be sponsored by the society will be held Friday night instead of Thursday night of this week it was announced.

Mrs. Kenneth Riley gave a reading. Prepared by Mrs. Leonard Thumps. Contests prepared by Mrs. Clever were won by Mrs. C. E. Willoughby and Mrs. M. Burnett and a contest arranged by Mrs. Riley was won by Mrs. Gene Winters. Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Mrs. Lelia Blaney of Chicago.

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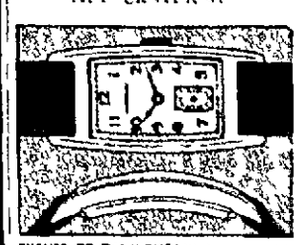

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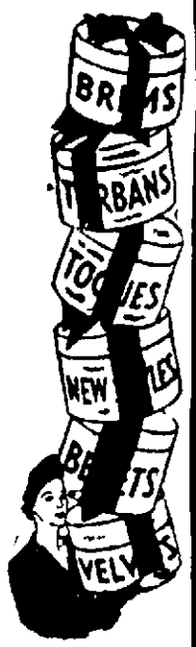

# MISSIONARY GROUP TO MEET IN GALION

### Presbyterial Session Set After Series of District Sessions

The annual spring meeting of the Missionary Presbyterial will be held at 2:30 p. m. in Galion Mrs S. [illegible] announced today following the completion of a series of district meetings.

Mrs. Alice Bennett Presbyterian secretary of Ruth Ann Stam who is expected that the time of the meeting probably will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Passavant was Miss Alice Wilson of Delaware county.

Interesting reports were heard at the all day session in Urbana on Tuesday and Wednesday at LaRue and Mt. Gilead. The average attendance at each of the four meetings was 175.

Mrs. J. P. Turner of Mansfield was the guest speaker at each of the meetings. The morning sessions were devoted to presbyterial business and in the afternoon Mrs. Turner gave a dramatization honoring the pioneer Presbyterian missionaries.

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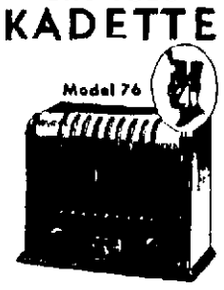

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# AL SMITH TALKS ON RADIO TONIGHT

Al Smith will [illegible] belief of the Democratic party today [illegible] night at 9:30 over WOR-MBS and WJZ-NBC. Col. Frank Knox speaks at 8:30 over WJZ-NBC. William Hard, Republican commentator, will have a talk at 7 and H. Lester Hill over CBS. Thomas Chalmers, close friend of Governor Landon.

Governor Lehman of New York is the only new deal Democrat scheduled tonight. He speaks at 9 over WOR and [illegible] stations.

Col. Landon will speak at 1:15 p. m. Friday from Oklahoma City on his return trip from Los Angeles. The talk will be carried by the CBS-WJZ [illegible].

# MORROW CO FARMER DIES IN HOSPITAL

### Short Illness Fatal to C. M. Potts of Near Edison

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, Oct. 22—Alfred M. Potts, 68, widely known farmer and cattle buyer of near Edison died at 11:30 a. m. yesterday at White Cross hospital in Columbus after a short illness.

He was born in Peru township, Delaware county Dec. 5, 1867, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Potts. When a year old he moved from there with his parents who in the year two years old to a farm near Pleasant Grove. Here he spent virtually all his life until five years ago when he was married to Miss Ella Watson of Edison who survives him. They had been living until his illness on their farm home five miles west of Edison.

Mr. Potts is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Edward E. Little of Mt. Gilead.

Funeral services will be held in the Universalist church at Mt. Gilead at 2 p. m. Saturday, with Rev. Stanley C. Stall of Norwalk delivering the sermon. He will be assisted by Rev. Eleanor Druley of the Mt. Gilead church of which Mr. Potts was a member.

Burial will be in Plyer Cliff cemetery in Mt. Gilead.

# BOARDS OF TWO COUNTIES CONFER

Commissioners of Marion and Wyandot counties will confer today at the Marion county court house on plans for improving a road running between the two counties.

It is a two and one-half mile stretch about four miles west of Morral and is maintained jointly by the two counties. The meeting was arranged Tuesday after Dr. Wyandot county officials called Marion county officials. Clifford Willoughby, clerk of the Marion county office, said it was not known what kind of improvements would be considered.

# CRESTLINE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, O., Oct. 22—Mrs. Jennie Shratkill, 77, of Crestline died last night at the home of a niece, Mrs. A. V. Bowser of Cleveland after a several months' illness. She was born at Bellville, O., on Dec. 10, 1858. Surviving are two sisters and one brother. The body was brought to the Foster funeral home in Crestline today. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 1 p. m. at the funeral home. Burial will be made in the Bellville, O., cemetery.

## *Green Camp News*

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Knechel and son Dick and Mrs. John Jacobs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cresse Culp of Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ingle and son Robert of Columbus spent the week-end with Mrs. Ingle's parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Falk.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Delong entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Carl and son of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Delong, Troy Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stout and children of Chicago have spent the last two weeks with Leora Zieg west of town. Other guests at the Zieg home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zieg and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Drayer and son of Columbus.

Clifford Smith who has been ill for several weeks is reported improving.

Mrs. Jesse Dutton who underwent an major operation in Cleveland is improving.

A clock has been installed [illegible] Crestline tower that will [illegible] illuminated dial. [illegible] the [illegible] will assume the [illegible] Sabbath.

## MRS. SIMPSON LEAVES HAIRDRESSER'S

In this exclusive radio picture first taken since she filed suit for divorce from her shipbroker husband, Mrs. Ernest Simpson (left of King Edward VIII of England) is shown leaving a fashionable hairdressers shop on Dover street, flustered by the presence of cameramen. She was whirled away by her chauffeur (right) recognized as one who frequently drives for the king. (Associated Press Photo)

## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

**THURSDAY (Night)**

| WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features | WLW 700K—428M NBC Features | WJR 750K—400M CBS Features | WHKC 640K |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 The City Sleeps<br>7:15 Tom Mix<br>7:30 J. Armstrong<br>7:45 Lowell Thomas | Vic and Sade<br>J. Armstrong<br>Singing Lady<br>Orphan Annie | Youth Speaks<br>Andy & Virg<br>Music<br>Junior Nurse | Dance Music<br>Life Begins at Eighteen<br>Years Ago |
| 8:00 Myrt and Marge<br>8:15 Jack Armstrong<br>8:30 Lum and Abner<br>8:45 Lowell Thomas | Johnson Family<br>Gus Davey<br>Bill Newhall<br>Lowell Thomas | J. Stevenson<br>Lit Mus Hour<br>Silvertown<br>Mounted Police | Spectator Sports<br>Orch.<br>C. V. Davey<br>Dinner Music |
| 9:00 Amos & Andy<br>9:15 Interview<br>9:30 C. V. Davey<br>9:45 Dr. K. Stone | Amos & Andy<br>Lum & Abner<br>Valley Frolics | Kay Kyser Orch.<br>Nat Shilkret<br>Jergens Program | Ray Noble Orch.<br>Lehn & Gilbert<br>Burns & Allen |
| 10:00 Ruth Valley Tr.<br>10:15 Great Stars<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Ruth Valley &<br>Great Stars<br>C. E. Rice | Kate Smith | Day Is Done<br>Sign Off |
| 11:00 Sh[illegible]<br>11:30<br>11:45 | Slow Music<br>Alfred Smith | Major Bowes | |
| 12:00 Guy Drake<br>12:15 Ila Mae Orch.<br>12:30 Russ Hall | Music Hall | Republican Time | |
| | News Room<br>Stock Highs<br>Stock Holmes | News Flashes<br>Air Theater | |

**FRIDAY (Day)**

| WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Hank Miller<br>7:30 Tailor Radio | Peggy<br>House Concert | Musical Clock<br>Uncle Neal | Dance Parade<br>News |
| 8:00 Malcolm Claire<br>8:30 Chefs | Chandler Chats<br>Cheerio | WJR Revue<br>News | Hix<br>At Home |
| 9:00 Drama<br>9:30 School Band | Hymns<br>Farm Bureau | Home Econ.<br>Ma Perkins | Radio Patter<br>Good Morn. |
| 10:00 Mrs. Wiggs<br>10:30 Light Hill | Quin's Minstrel<br>Leeds | Betty & Bob<br>Who's Who | Melody<br>Varieties Old |
| 11:00 Dr. H. Harim<br>11:30 Dr. C. Fleming | Stock News<br>Bo He Smith | Air Magazine<br>Three Aces | Eye Dreams<br>Aunt Meechy |
| 12:00 Carl Alma<br>12:30 Tom K. Betty | Carl Alma<br>Stock Quotes | The Singer<br>Helen Trent | Farm Bureau<br>Spectator |
| 1:00 Livestock<br>1:30 J. H. Arnold | Farm Hour<br>Bill Slater | Down Last<br>Piano Bands | Corner Girls<br>Ray Taylor |
| 2:00 Music Hour<br>2:30 | Music Hour | News Woman<br>Michigan U. | Rhyme & Note<br>Helpful Hints |
| 3:00 Lee Young<br>3:30 Vic & Sade | Lee Young<br>Vic & Sade | Symphony | Girl of<br>Dick Clarke |
| 4:00 Carl Hall<br>4:30 Jack Berch | News Notes<br>Betty & Bob | Radio Gossip<br>Melody Lovers | Co-eds Drive<br>Leix |

**FRIDAY (Night)**

| WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Art Newcom<br>7:15 Tom Mix<br>7:30 J. Armstrong<br>7:45 Lowell Thomas | J. S. Baird<br>J. Armstrong<br>Singing Lady<br>Orphan Annie | Junior Nurses<br>Vic & Sade<br>Adventures<br>John Lord | John Marsh<br>Allen Prescott<br>Hobbies |
| 8:00 News<br>8:15 H. V. M. St. Dater<br>8:30 R. H. News<br>8:45 Lowell Thomas | Johnson Family<br>Music History<br>Bill Newhall<br>Lowell Thomas | J. Stevenson<br>Ruthroff<br>Jimmie Allen<br>Mounted Police | Bob French<br>Happy Time<br>Dinner Music |
| 9:00 Amos & Andy<br>9:15 Lucky Hour<br>9:30 Al Jolson<br>9:45 Lowell Thomas | Amos & Andy<br>Fibber Mc Gee<br>Molly & Ollie<br>Singin' Sam | William Hord Forum<br>Cane Creek<br>Burke Carter | Robert Bailey<br>Salon Music |
| 10:00 Jessie Crawford<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Time Flies<br>Death Valley | Bowery Variety<br>Kostelanetz | Day Is Done<br>Sign Off |
| 11:00 Waltz Time<br>11:15<br>11:30 Hour of Relations<br>11:45 | Fred Waring<br>The Herald | Hollywood Hotel | |
| 12:00 First Nighter<br>12:15<br>12:30 Red Grange<br>12:45 Chas. Just Talk | First Nighter<br>Red Grange<br>Dec. N. Com. | Football Rally<br>Warnings Of<br>Dem. N. Comm.<br>Rhythm | |
| 1:00 Levant's Orch.<br>1:30 Thorn Orch. | Lyn Sullivan<br>Old Fash. Girl<br>Sally's Cities | News<br>Evening Revue | |


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For the last two years the school news publication has been temporarily suspended but this year by arrangement with a Lansing Mich. publishing company the school news is brought to subscribers on glossy paper with a modernistic cover and black cover design. The publishing company and the school editors collaborate in furnishing the material.

The magazine will be issued every six weeks at the end of each grade card period. Subscribers include the students and residents of the community and in addition the school has an exchange agreement with a number of other high [illegible]

The staff at present is [illegible] Scott [illegible] editor-in-chief, [illegible] and [illegible] Mary [illegible] treasurer, [illegible] [illegible] Faculty [illegible] Miss Mary Marshall [illegible] Miss Pearl Mitchell [illegible] editor Robert Pond agriculture editor J. I. Anderson faculty advisor [illegible] Miss Faye Thomas.


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## DEC. 14 IS DATE SET FOR "MESSIAH" HERE

To Arrange Annual Christmas Program Are Named

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[illegible] of the presentation [illegible] by C M [illegible] the associate [illegible] the subcommittee [illegible] the general [illegible] by Robert [illegible]

[illegible] will be in charge [illegible] composed [illegible] chairman Mrs [illegible] Eleanor Barr [illegible] Mr Swisher [illegible] will be the [illegible] appointments

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## SCOUT COOKY SALE TOTALS 2,000 DOZENS

Orders All in and Delivery to Homes Will Be Made Saturday

Marion supporters of the Girl Scout organization have bought nearly 2000 dozens of cookies in the two weeks the girls have been taking orders as a means of raising money for Girl Scout activities

Reports made last night to Mrs C M Howser of Lafayette street chairman of the cooky sale indicated that the girls themselves sold approximately 1800 dozen and friends were calling in additional orders to Mrs Howser this morning

The money cleared on the sale will be divided among the troops each troop sharing in the proceeds according to the number of dozens sold by its members

Delivering of the cookies Saturday morning will be preliminary to the opening of National Girl Scout week on Sunday Members of the council will suck the cookies Friday night at Mrs Howsers home

## DESK MAN ADDED TO PATROL CORPS

Will Have Charge of Highway Police Office Here

An office worker was added yesterday to the staff of the Marion substation of the state highway patrol when Steve Szemetko arrived here from Toledo to take over new duties

Szemetko will devote his full time to office work leaving three men available for patrol work They are J M Kratzer patrolman in charge and Patrolmen Karl Bushong and H R Curtis

The substation has been in charge of three men since K B Stewart formerly a patrolman here was transferred to Findlay recently Until Szemetko's arrival the men took turns serving on the desk at the substation

## PRESSURE IN MERIT SYSTEM ATTACKED

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Oct 22—The 28th annual meeting of the Civil Service Assembly of the United States and Canada had before it today a suggestion for a law to forbid any federal official from attempting to use his influence in behalf of any person taking a merit system examination

Harry B Mitchell president of the U S civil service commission in advocating the step said streams of letters come to his desk from congressmen mentioning applicants for jobs as constituents and suggesting that anything you can do for them will be appreciated

## BEYOND THE PAIL

Waterboy Becomes Hero of Football Fans

By The Associated Press

ARCATA Calif Oct 22—Last week Clarence Edsall was waterboy for Humboldt States football team

The coach finding only 18 players able to scrimmage asked the 135-pound water carrier to fill in for a bit of practice Against Oakland's Cardinal Athletic club Saturday he made big gains and once punted the goal line from midfield Humboldt won 24 to 0

### Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs F K Powell has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr and Mrs E B Houlcom in Osgood Ind

Mr and Mrs W J Johnson of East Chicago Ill were Wednesday guests of Mr and Mrs W G Johnson

Mr and Mrs Henry Findling of near Marion called at the E H Johnson home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs W F Watkins returned home Thursday after a week's motor trip through northern Ohio and Michigan

Mr and Mrs William G Johnson and daughter spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Bay City, Mich

The Freeman Bible class of the M E church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs B P Retterer


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## SAMUEL C. PFAHLER OF CRESTLINE DIES

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct 22—Samuel C Pfahler 66 died last night at the home five miles west of Crestline in which he was born on Dec 21 1869. He had been ill several months. Surviving are five brothers John Silas Frank Ira and William all of northwest of Crestline Mr Pfahler never married. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p m at the Bender & Slick funeral home Burial will be made in the Biddle cemetery west of Crestline

## ROAR GREETS SMITH AT CHICAGO STATION

Cheers and Boos Heard as New Deal Foe Arrives for Speech Tonight

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 22 Former Governor Al Smith of New York who took a walk from the ranks of the Roosevelt supporters was given a tumultous reception in which boos vied with cheers as he arrived today for an address in behalf of the Republican presidential nominee

In serious mood and wearing his familiar brown derby the 1928 Democratic standard bearer walked from the train into the Lasalle street station A crowd which overflowed onto the sidewalk beyond sent up a shout of approval Then came boos which at times nearly equaled the cheers in volume

Fifty policemen kept the crowd in order as Smith was greeted by a reception committee of 0 Lydon Democrats

Escorted by 10 motorcycle policemen Smith was driven to a hotel where the presidential suite had been reserved for him

A permit for a foot parade in Jackson boulevard from the station to the hotel had been denied by the Chicago park district on the grounds that it would interfere with traffic Two alternate routes proposed by park district officials were spurned by the reception committee as impractical

Smiths talk tonight his only one of the campaign in the middle west was scheduled for 9 30 to 10 p m (eastern standard time) in the Civic Opera house It was to be broadcast national (on the National Broadcasting Co and Mutual Broadcasting System networks)

## ELKS WILL JOIN IN GOV. SHOLTZ MEETING

Grand Exalted Ruler of Order Will Attend Bucyrus Program.

Marion Elks will join with other members of the order Friday in greeting Grand Exalted Ruler David Sholtz when he arrives in Bucyrus for an afternoon and evening round of lodge ceremonies initiation a dinner and parade

Mr Sholtz, the governor of Florida, is now on a tour in the interests of the order of Elks and Bucyrus is one of two Ohio cities he will visit The other is Youngstown

The Bucyrus lodge has sent invitations to the 83 other lodges in the state to join in the program in honor of Governor Sholtz A large number from Marion are planning to attend the program

In the afternoon there will be a presentation of the lodge ritual before a class of candidates by the degree team of Newark lodge state champions A parade of drill teams and drum corps will precede a testimonial dinner in the evening Gov Sholtz will come to Bucyrus from Michigan where he has visited a number of lodges

## AGENCIES MAY UNIFY TO WAR ON CRIME

Treasury To Ask Merger of Secret Service, Customs Men and Alcohol Unit

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 22 Treasury officials said today they would ask congress to create a new and powerful law enforcement agency by welding three existing investigative units into one

The secret service customs agency service and the enforcement division of the alcohol tax unit would be merged into a new treasury agency service

This service officials said would make possible a unified drive against counterfeiters smugglers and bootleggers

The new agency would be headed by a director receiving a $10,000 salary Under him would be supervisors for specific phases of enforcement work

A total of 7800 agents now employed in the separate services will be shifted to the new organization

The narcotics bureau would remain as an independent agency because much of its activities have to do with supervision of legitimate traffic in narcotics rather than with law enforcement

## SALAD PREPARATION IS SCHOOL SUBJECT

New Ideas for Entertaining Also Given at Food Institute.

New ideas for entertaining and demonstrations on the preparing and serving of salads interested a group of 500 Marion women at the second of a series of the three-day 1937 Grace Foal Institute yesterday afternoon in The Star auditorium

The work was done in the attractively equipped temporary kitchen by Miss Elizabeth Scattergood home economics authority assisted by Miss Pauline Scoffield

The institute closed this afternoon with a program in keeping with health day Summer cooking with emphasis on the new and healthful ways of preparing vegetable dishes was to feature the program The speaker Dr Roy A Burkhart a consultant psychologist of Columbus was scheduled to discuss family problems individuality and their relation to one another in family relations

Helping to make the three-day institute interesting are the numerous displays of food products by local and national distributors and the extensive exhibit of new and up-to-date cooking equipment

The institute is sponsored by the local office of Ohio Fuel Gas company

### Martel News

MARTEL—Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs A S Downs were Mr Wissinger of Mansfield Dora Wilking of Martel Richard and Robert Downs, and Elmer Hess of Columbus.

Mrs Lottie Winters and sons were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs John Shattuck

Mr and Mrs Mike Knoll and children of North Robinson were guests of Mr and Mrs Cyl Tuttle Sunday

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wren of near Climax were callers Sunday on A M Smith and daughter Elma.

Mrs A S Downs spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs Isaac Tennant at Covington

Mr and Mrs Russell Ballinger and sons of Akron were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs Henry Baldinger

Mrs Milton Fuller and daughter Opal attended the funeral of Mrs Mildred Short of near Wall Tuesday

Miss Mary Short has returned home in Marion after spending several days with Mr and Mrs Floyd Ballie

Harold Short of Crestline and Mrs Cleda Parish of Galion were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mr and Mrs J M Behner

Floyd Ballie spent Sunday in Cleveland

Miss Pavon Reed spent a few days this week with Mrs A S Downs

### Morral News

MORRAL—Miss Laura Brubaker and Morris Young of Crestline were united on Mrs Carrie Young Friday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Bert Cain and daughter of Marysville spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Mat Grim

Earl Parke of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Pearl Parker

Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson of Nevada spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Gump

Mr and Mrs Samuel McWherter and sons Paul and Wayne and Mr and Mr Horace Rau spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Willis McWherter of Killyllis

Doris McIntire of Crawford and Orlando Smith of Graham Md spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Asa McIntire

Mrs Wayne Scott and son spent Monday with Mrs Jessie Richards of near Waldo

Mrs Jennie Mae Walker of Logan spent Thursday and Friday with Helen Sloat Miss Sloat returned home with Mrs Walker and spent the week end

Mr and Mrs Cecil Brown and family Jean Willoughby and Melvin Griffith of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Frank Sloat

Mr and Mrs J P Lions and Mr and Mrs William Stiger spent from Tuesday until Sunday at the Ed Lions home in Ashland

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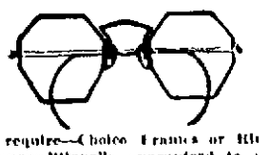

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25 Winners In One Week Forget To Sign Their Names

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Have you entered yet? Have you won your fabulous Lucky Strike? There's money on this ad. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Luck, Judge "Sweepstakes." And DO hurry to this ad again

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### Supreme Court Judges

Two Ohio supreme court judges are to be elected Nov. 3 from among four candidates—William L. Hart, Roy H. Williams, Will P. Stephenson and George S. Myers.

Mr. Hart who was elected to the court in 1924 for a short term of six weeks is particularly well suited for a full term. He has practiced law successfully in Allliance and throughout Ohio for more than 25 years. For a number of years he has prepared for the benefit of the legal profession an annual digest of new Ohio laws. He is a life member of the American Law Institute and chairman of the Ohio Bar association's committee on the Institute. In 1923 and 1924 he was president of the state bar association. The state would do well to take advantage of his capability by electing him to the supreme court.

Mr. Williams who is now a member of the supreme court serving his first term deserves reelection. As a judge of the court of appeals in the Toledo district before his election to the supreme court in 1921 he made an exceptional record winning wide respect. He has added to that respect by his work on the supreme bench. There is every reason for reelecting him. He is worthy of the honor.

Mr. Stephenson who is now serving in the supreme court and Mr. Myers present secretary of state are both deserving men. It is this newspaper's judgment however that the best interests of the Ohio supreme court and of the state would be furthered most directly by election of Mr. Hart and reelection of Judge Williams.

### An Important Appeal

Marion's active and efficient Junior Chamber of Commerce is conducting a get out the vote campaign, one of the most important enterprises in the organization's yearly program.

The Junior Chamber is doing more than merely requesting everybody to vote and reminding all that this is one of the greatest privileges of American citizenship. It is a well directed comprehensive effort enlisting the cooperation of all other local organizations. Every available means of having the appeal reach voters is being employed and this will be continued until election day, so that all citizens will be constantly reminded that their ballots are necessary for a complete expression of Marion's political sentiment on November 3.

First thought on this all important matter might be that such a campaign is needless especially this year when interest in governmental matters is unusually keen and prevalent. It would seem that everybody intends to vote regardless of any circumstances which might arise as an obstacle. Unfortunately that condition does not exist and never has existed even in the most important elections. Statistics show that an amazingly large percentage of the electorate stays away from the polls and that included among the absentees are frequently those who have absolutely no tenable excuse for their negligence.

So these get out the vote campaigns such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce is now sponsoring are never wasted effort. Even this year when all signs point to an of the largest total votes on record the work of the Junior Chamber and its allied organizations will result in getting many people to the polls who would otherwise be among the absentees. They include the ones who fully intend to vote but who let other matters interfere, put it off until late in the day and then finally decide to pass it up with the poor alibi that after all one vote won't make any difference.

Viewed as one vote it probably doesn't mean much but when that vote is multiplied many times throughout the country it assumes important proportions. At any rate every vote not cast detracts just that much from fulfilling the primary purpose of popular elections which are intended to maintain the people's rule in government.

This is the one unquestionably non partisan phase of the fall election campaign and the appeal is based solely on the principles of good citizenship. As such it should have the enthusiastic support of everybody. The hope is that it will result in Marion county setting a new high mark at the polls Nov. 3.

### No Answer Yet

One fact being slighted in the current flurry of interest in the new deal's attachment to the principle of federal regimentation in case President Roosevelt should be reelected is lack of any evidence to the contrary. The record shows no reason to believe there has been a change of heart since Mr. Roosevelt bitterly condemned the supreme court for the straightforward ruling which declared the recovery act unconstitutional.

By remaining silent therefore the President indirectly clarifies his position. It is the same one he has held all along. He would continue to try to do in a second term what he was prevented from doing in a first term only by the vigilance of an alert and independent judiciary—continues the plain intent of the Constitution. But silence is by no means satisfactory. It is not honest.

If Mr. Roosevelt reaffirmed his belief in regimentation he would lose some supporters lulled into a comfortable state of mind by their own forgetfulness and the President's policy of suspending his program during the campaign. He would put himself in contrast to Gov. Landon who has stated clearly his unfaltering belief in the continuance of free enterprise controlled not by bureaucratic command but by federal regulation. Mr. Roosevelt has everything to lose, nothing to gain by putting his cards on the table again at this time. It is safer to keep them up his sleeve and let voters who can't remember what the cards are try to guess.

There has been no answer to the question of the new deal's intentions concerning business and agricultural regimentation. In all probability there will be none or if one is attempted it will be like the answer to the question about budget balancing, a value explanation confusing at first and distorted and meaningless when analyzed. Even Abe Lincoln realized you could fool some of the people some of the time.

### DISCORDANT

We trust that Yale will soft pedal that nother little job for the undertaker song of its football games this fall. Somehow it doesn't seem to harmonize with any motor fuel broadcast.—Boston Herald.

### MIGHT OVERLOOK SOME

Investigation reveals that in New York City seventeen dead men were carried on WPA pay rolls. It might be an idea to prod the other workers.—Topeka State Journal.

# Negro Vote Goes For Ride

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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Today's dispatch by David Lawrence discusses the Negro problem as a factor in the presidential election.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 22 — Are the Negroes of the United States being taken for a ride in this election and will they be ditched by both parties when the campaign is over?

I have heard on my trip in several states of the switch in the Negro vote from traditional Republican to the new deal party. I determined to seek out some of the Negro leaders and have a talk with them about the trend and the underlying reasons for their shift.

I find that the Negroes whose vote has always been taken for granted by the Republicans have been assiduously cultivated by the new deal for three years that the Negro press is overwhelmingly pro-Roosevelt and that the Republican leaders in the critical states are waking up to the situation and trying desperately to recapture their following.

**New Deal Generous**

When the Negro vote is discussed it is hardly separable from the so-called relief vote in many states. In fact the new dealers have been generous with relief jobs. After election this will most certainly be trimmed down. The Negroes will then have to look to private employment.

Will they encounter hostility when they go looking for work? If the outcroppings of radicalism from the Negro leaders continue the impression will be developed that the Negro is identifying himself with those elements in America which seek to undermine the very system of private initiative from which employment must come when relief ends.

One Negro leader, Robert L. Vann, editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier, largest Negro weekly in the country,—told me he fully expected the Negroes to join a third party movement in 1940 with other progressives from which, in this instance, I infer he meant "radicals." It is to be noted that a Negro is running for vice president on the Communist ticket this year.

During this interview Vann who used to be a special assistant to Attorney General Cummings in the right hand man of Chairman Farley and is in charge of all Negro activities in Pennsylvania for Mr. Roosevelt, said me that the Negroes had split 70-30 in the 1932 election but that this year they would be 75 per cent for Roosevelt. He did not say whether Michigan or Ohio to go for Mr. Roosevelt but he thought most of the other states in which the Negro vote was a factor would be found on the Roosevelt side.

**Negro Registered Vote**

He gave me the figures of registered Negroes as follows:

Pennsylvania 177,000; Illinois 218,000; Ohio 207,000; Michigan 134,000; Missouri 150,000; Indiana 85,000; West Virginia 67,000; New York 225,000; New Jersey 141,000; Maryland 16,000.

There are a total of 1,611,000 Negro votes registered and they could easily become the balance of power in some of these states. As for election Jim Farley has been busy for some time lining up Negro support. Here is how Vann says the Negro press of the country is divided:

| Supporting Roosevelt | Circulation |
|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Courier | 174,000 |
| Afro-American | 70,000 |
| New York Journal and Guide | 24,000 |
| American News | 18,000 |
| Philadelphia Independent | 14,000 |
| Total | 298,000 |
| **Supporting Landon** | |
| Chicago Defender | 50,000 |
| St. Louis Argus | 15,000 |
| Kansas City Call | 16,000 |
| Total | 81,000 |

Now of the 177,000 Negro votes in Pennsylvania two thirds are concentrated in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia and that's where the new deal leaders are courting heavily, on the theory gains to carry the state for Roosevelt.

If as Vann claims however the Negro vote was split evenly in 1932 and now has gone up to 75 per cent it means a block

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### With the Paragraphs

**CAMPAIGN DIFFICULTIES**

We hear that the blistering weather has brought great suffering to Western politicians. The statesman who keeps his ear to the ground gets it broiled.—The New Yorker.

**MODERN TREND**

The Spanish rebels say that if they get control of the government they will impose a high protective tariff. So look out for those new Spanish customs.—Southern Lumberman.

**INVARIABLY FULFILLED**

You may have observed, provided you are about such things, that when Mr. Roosevelt makes a pledge to spend more money he always keeps it.—Jack Warwick in the Toledo Blade.

# What's Your Tax Bill?

EVERYBODY complains about taxes but nobody does anything about them. Still taxes are not like the weather. Something can be done.

The first step is to find what taxes are. It's not easy. Few families have any idea what their tax bill is. If they pay property and income taxes they have a good start but no more. Calculating taxes entails examination of every expenditure. Even then all indirect taxes cannot be traced.

It is a job which challenges people who like to know facts. It challenged the Providence Journal and Evening Bulletin of Providence, R. I. Three Providence families, the Greens, Batemans and Allsups were selected from Sept. 1, 1935 to Sept. 1, 1936 they kept track of every penny spent.

The Greens had an annual income of $2,764.00 with one child.

The Batemans had an annual income of $2,000 with three children.

The Allsups had an annual income of $1,877 with one child.

The newspaper got auditing assistance. When all expenditures were tabulated and the families' books balanced the experts went to work to see what part of the money was absorbed by taxes. Some of it could not be traced. Every attempt was made to keep estimates on this conservative side. This is what was discovered.

They spent an average of 12.18 cents of every dollar for taxes. If amounts on which taxes cannot be traced are deducted the tax portion rises to 14.74 cents. Needless to say all three families were surprised by the size of the result. For the first time they were able to visualize the burden they were carrying.

Here are tables for the three families. Which one does your family resemble?

THE GREENS
**Indirect Taxes**

| Item | Cost | Tax | Work Days To Pay Tax |
|---|---|---|---|
| Food | $502.86 | $37.07 | 4-100 4.12 |
| Clothing | 193.02 | 11.71 | 30-100 1.30 |
| Misc. | 918.88 | 116.72 | 12.95 |
| Total | $1615.66 | $165.51 | 4-100 18.38 |
| **Direct Taxes** | | | |
| | $184.30 | $184.30 | 20.47 |
| **GRAND TOTAL** | $1,799.96 | $349.81 | 4-100 38.85 |

Summary: In addition to $7.50 a week received in rent from a roomer Mr. and Mrs. Green who both work in a silk mill together worked 38.85 days each or more than 6½ weeks each to earn the money with which to pay their total tax bill. In short taxes took the earnings of 77.70 work days plus $46.72 which was the portion of the rent income that went for taxes.

THE BATEMANS
**Indirect Taxes**

| Item | Expenditure | Tax | Work Days to Pay the Tax |
|---|---|---|---|
| Food | $ 827.10 | $57.87 | 87-100 6.43 |
| Clothing | 288.39 | 18.51 | 22-100 2.10 |
| Miscellaneous | 1,204.39 | 190.66 | 20-100 22.61 |
| Total | $2,317.87 | $267.05 | 29-100 31.63 |
| **Direct Taxes** | | | |
| Direct Taxes | 23.60 | 23.60 | 2.79 |
| **GRAND TOTAL** | $2,341.57 | $290.65 | 29-100 34.42 |

Summary: It took Mr. Bateman 34.42 days or more than 5 4-3 weeks to earn the money to pay the family's total tax bill.

THE ALLSUPS
**Indirect Taxes**

| Item | Expenditure | Tax | Work Days to Pay the Tax |
|---|---|---|---|
| Food | $ 442.04 | $ 30.75 | 54-100 5.03 |
| Clothing | 153.33 | 10.35 | 4-100 1.70 |
| Miscellaneous | 614.42 | 36.85 | 55-100 6.04 |
| Total | $1,209.79 | $ 77.09 | 13-100 12.77 |
| **Direct Taxes** | | | |
| Direct Taxes | 82.72 | 82.72 | 13.58 |
| **GRAND TOTAL** | $1,292.51 | $160.71 | 13-100 26.30 |

Summary: Mr. and Mrs. Allsup together worked 26.30 days each or more than 4⅓ weeks to pay their tax bill. Since Mr. and Mrs. Allsup both work this means that their taxes took the earnings of 52.60 work days.

### Glancing Backward

**TEN YEARS AGO**

It was Friday, Oct. 22, 1926.

The California coast was shaken by two earthquakes, one at 4:35 a. m. and the second an hour later. There was no serious damage.

It was announced the Chamber of Commerce was conducting a survey to determine whether Marion welfare agencies were favorable to establishing a community chest.

John A. Schroeter was named chairman of the industrial division of the tenth annual roll call of the Marion County Red Cross chapter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Berry of Sharp street.

The Marion Chapter of the Red Cross was praised for its efficient service in a talk given at a Marion civic meeting by Mrs. Clyde B. Schuman of Washington national nutrition director of the Red Cross.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**

It was Sunday, Oct. 22, 1916.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark of Silver street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hofstetter of East Farming street entertained a company of friends and relatives in celebration of Mrs. Hofstetter's birthday anniversary.

Three weeks revival services closed at Epworth M. E. church with a record of 25 conversions. The pastor Dr. Jesse Swank gave the closing sermon on the text: For he looked for a city which hath foundation whose builder and maker is God."

## Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

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SOBIESKI, A POLISH KING, IS SHOWN ON THIS AUSTRIAN STAMP
EAMON DE VALERA PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL OF THE IRISH FREE STATE IS HALF SPANISH AND HALF IRISH
GIVE ME A GOOD KNOCK, DOC
THE SHORT BLACK JACKETS WORN BY THE MEN OF ALBANIA ARE A MEMORIAL IN MEMORY OF GEORGE CASTRIOTA, A FEUDAL CHIEFTAIN, WHO DEFENDED ALBANIA FROM THE TURKS IN THE 15TH CENTURY
IN OLD EGYPT SURGEONS STRUCK PATIENTS OVER THE HEAD TO PRODUCE ANESTHESIA!
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## The Roosevelt Record

### 8—The Handling of Relief

"I charge the WPA in West Virginia with being full of politics with being extravagant and wasteful and with a thorough censorship and spy system to prevent any complaint."—Rush D. Holt, Democratic senator from West Virginia, March 19, 1936.

THERE were 3,900,000 families and independent individuals on relief in July, 1933.

In March, 1936, according to the latest figures available this number had risen to 5,300,000. When all the members of each family are included it means that about 20,000,000 men, women and children are dependent on federal relief today.

Upwards of $6,500,000,000 have already been spent in the name of relief and another $3,500,000,000 are being rapidly used up.

How explain the fact that there are almost half again as many people on relief today as when Mr. Roosevelt took office?

Mr. Hoover who has had more to do with relief in many parts of the world than any one else thus describes his experience in 1930-1932: We learned that relief was an emergency operation not a social experiment; that the object was to serve the people in genuine distress and nobody else. We learned that the dreamers can not effectually conduct the grinding tasks of relief; that politics must be shunned as a plague. We learned that centralized bureaucracy gives the sufferers more red tape than relief. We learned that we must mobilize on a voluntary basis the best hearts and brains in every community to serve their neighbors. We learned that there must be complete decentralization to them of both authority and administration. We did not have to learn that local self government and local responsibility were the basis of American life.

The Roosevelt administration discarded this experience and declined to heed this lesson. In place of non partisan local committees it created a vast bureaucratic organization intimately connected with the party political machine. By adopting arbitrary standards determined on theoretical bases the administration insured extravagance and waste. By relieving the states and localities of responsibility the administration provided political domination of the relief organization. By centralizing relief the administration made inefficiency and injustice inevitable.

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The result was to encourage the states and communities to pass on to the federal government as much of the responsibility of financing relief as possible. At the same time dependence was fostered in place of independence. Men have been discouraged from going back to work. A vast proletarian army has been taught to believe that the state not only owes them a living but must and will—support them adequately.

As Mr. Hoover put it: There is a spiritual loss in all this which cannot be estimated. Instead of building up the solicitude of neighbor for neighbor instead of building the responsibility of good neighbors among men and women who are cultivating hardness for the destitute we are undermining self respect of men and women. We are creating contempt for governments.

In no single field of endeavor is the administration's failure more complete than in the handling of relief.

### The Word of God

TRUTH ABOUT THE RICH

Be not thou afraid when one is made rich when the glory of his house is increased: for when he dieth he shall carry nothing away: his glory shall not descend after him.—Psalms 49:16, 17.

A new kitchen implement peels eight bales at once in tops of cans containing powdered commodities.

"Now let's give a cheer for the blonde up in the third row!"

## New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Never before has New York had so many young married couples literally working on their salvation. This is Each has a job. The lines who join up for lunch meet on street corners to ride home together make adventure of budgeting and take the depression in modern stride.

This new deal in domesticity imposed of course by the times is an arrangement long looked down upon by many sociologists and upset the ancient maxim: Woman's place is in the home. Yet a recent survey shows that a majority living the new way are content.

In instances it has resulted in unusual displays of thrift and mutual independence not so frequently maintained under the old order. Most of these trying the experiment live in sprightly real estate developments within easy commuting distance.

A savings bank manager tells me that during the past four years joint accounts between husbands and wives just wed have more than tripled. And contrary to expectations. And home buyers among them have given the stalled real estate business its first big push.

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Poetical contrast: Tom Geraghty recently stopped at an inn near Stoke Poges, England, home of Thomas Gray who wrote there the gloomy Elegy. The famous graveyard is hard by. In Geraghty's room hung a framed bit of verse by Strickland Gillilan: On Again, Off Again, Gone Again, Flanigan.

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Alfred Vanderbilt a 23 emerges from the racing season as leading sportsman as well as about the most popular. Despite immaturity he has in every exigency shown that quality of fairness that usually comes with seasoning. To stablemen he is Al. And that's one of the high tributes of turfdom. For grooms trainers and jockeys as a rule shrink from familiarity with owners.

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No. 21, opening in speakeasy somberness featuring a background of creeping ivy—a decaying mansion with tall iron fence—continues to spread a magnetic influence to ambitious visitors. Every new aspirant wants a niche in the once fashionable block of West 52d between Fifth and Sixth avenues. Like the rotting speck in the fabled barrel of apples. No. 21 has changed the street of Rhinelanders, Depews etc. into a synthetic slice of a gaudy Montmartre offering a rake hell glamour scarcely achieved in the rip roaring days of the Bowery in the period of the Bucket of Blood and Suicide Hall. Along a once serene row of stately residences are now the following estaminets: Leon and Eddies, Tonys, The Onyx, Lou Richman's Dizzy Club, The Yacht Club, Bonita's Maison Louis, The Caliente, Chez Lena, Mammy's Chicken Koop, Chalet Suisse, Du Pierrot, Reilly's Old Fashioned, Maison Jacques, M. Rey and Pierre, Packard's, Covent Garden, Casino Club, 18 Club, Gangplank and La Petite Suisse. The only one that failed to click was The Famous Door.

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The retirement of George Horace Lorimer from his long years of piloting the Saturday Evening Post removes one of the most colorful of the editorial chieftains. His strapping physique was somewhat reflected in a taste for robust stories of men with hairy chests rounding the Horn on wind jammers, prize fight tales by Socker Coe and heroic adventure rings of Pitcairn Island. Although he ran many tales with New York locale he loathed the metropolis. He has not been here more than a half dozen times in 20 years, then only between trains. When he visited Eastern seaboard that would ordinarily take him through the city he would go a roundabout way to escape contact.

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## G.O.P. Brighter

**Republican Hope for ... Comes Back Strong**

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—... eminent unofficial ... cans who lost hope two weeks ago have found it again. The enthusiasm is now in the process of strong revival. ... changed the situation ... But their chances in New York, Pennsylvania and ... have been developing more and more in better.

Also there is the ... don majority in the ... Literary Digest poll ... figures of which ... gest a popular Landon ... The revival is so ... includes hopes of carrying ... California, causing the ... Gov. Landon to the ...

**Election Betting**

Political guessers ... same elements of ... race. Not even the ... right much more than 5% ... of the time. But ... to know a little more ... anyone else and ... about most of the ... settled. Inasmuch as ... more than half ... something more than ... formance records ...

Detailed reports ... both headquarters ... analysts can be ... double checked with ... in the various ... newspaper business ... compilations and ... have proceeded far ... in a substantial ... conservative total.

**Probabilities**

Illinois—Landon's ... jority today would ... from 117,000 to 130,000 ... worth-Able line is ... Cook county (Chicago) ... Roosevelt carried it ... 230,000.

If the Kelly-Nash ... do as well for him ... tate as his but little ... majority will be diminished ... point where Landon will ... very good chance of ... state.

A more definite line ... county will be available ... election.

Iowa—This state race ... that it may be necessary ... for a photograph of both ... trustworthy canvass recently ... rated a majority of about ... votes for Roosevelt out of ... of 900,000 expected to be cast.

Indiana—Some experts ... Hoosier Landon wave ... within the last few days. ... erary Digest gives the ... 8 to 5 lead. Nevertheless ... reason to estimate a popular ... majority for Roosevelt as ... This would be about half ... majority.

**Three Wise Fools**

Wagerers should ... example of three wise ... bettors whose stories are now ... the rounds in financial ...

A couple of ultra ... a fit of despondency ... hedged against ... Mr. Roosevelt by ... tial sums of money on him ... costly odds of 2 to 1.

A prominent Democrat ... strongly anti-New Deal ... a similar stunt. He offered to ... $100,000 to the Republican ... paign cause if his name could ... omitted from the record. ... was told that this was impossible. ... Some of his friends suggested ... best way he could use the ... from his own standpoint would ... to wager it on Roosevelt. ... —at 3 to 1.

The news of their bets ... got around on the grapevine ... rumors which were perhaps ... more helpful to Mr. Roosevelt ... any development he could ...

They never learn.

**Rebound**

You will see the farm ... unexpectedly hurting the ... against any move for ... downward of consumer ... next session of congress. ... worried about what will happen ... the consumer co-ops get a hold ... farm products.

Dairy products furnish ... worry as cotton and grain ... sell raw materials which ... would not come within ... of consumer co-ops.

**Discovery**

The best non political ... bond authority is ... banks that the seemingly ... stream of new public ... sues has now just about ... He predicts there will be actually ... little new treasury financing ... in the open market.

Reserves of state ... social security ... federal deposits ... invested in government ... public sale of new ... will be discontinued ... budget comes near ... these sources and ... to HOLC and the FFMC ... the money to meet the ...

In other words ... has found new sources ...

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## In Ohio History

(From the ... Section of Ohio History ... for The Associated Press)

**VERY UNUSUAL**

Under the severe ... the war between the ... much leniency was ... er side to prisoners ... cers or men. There was ... the outstanding exception ... John B. Fuller of the ... Volunteer infantry.

Col. Fuller joined the ... at Springfield ... idol and became ... pressure became so ... Fremont's ob... and it was not possible to ... Col. Fuller with him.

The Confederate general ... min McCullough took possession ... of Springfield. Col. Fuller ... soon discovered. McCullough ... mediately called upon him ... and assured him he ... even claim him as a ... war. Upon this ... McCullough ... under ... leave.

## GIRL SCOUT AWARD COURT DATE IS SET

...ke Part in Ob- ...ntral Chris- ...rch

... Girl Scout ...e ...aged next ... the Con ... a part of ... observance ... week be- ... ... ...e ... ...gram ... have been ... ting ... which ... troop ... and ... ... ... which ... ...ch where ... ...zed ... taking day ... ...ed and ... ...n day thrift ... ... will be ... court of ... friends troop commit ee ... badge coun ...der will be ... citizenship ...ll endeavor to

render some con... ...and on Saturda... ...eral troops w... ...Sunday Nov. 1 ... for... close the week the ... will join the Boy Sc... ... annual pilgrimage ... Hart ... memorial and the girl ... ... a wreath on the ... ... Harding. Major Nor... ... of Columbus will be the ... ...er.

## MISSIONARY GROUP ENROLLS MEMBERS

**Epworth Society Meets with Miss Ruth Gelbaugh**

Eight new members were ... at a meeting of the ... The fore circle of Fore go... ... of Epworth M. E. church at ... ... of Miss Ruth Gelbaugh ... street Tuesday night. M... E... beth Price was ... re... The new membe... are Miss Helen Hodridge, Miss ... Evans, Miss Virginia W... ... L. Yinger, Mrs. Kenneth Ba... Miss Jean Bu... Miss Bonnie ... Burns and Miss Elizabe... Pad... more. Mrs. H... ... gue...

A program was in charge of Miss Pauline Ruhl. Miss Elaine Williams conducted the devotional. Mrs. Merrill Hendel reviewed the first chapter of the circle study book on the Belgian Congo and Mrs. Rupert Wilgus discussed Congo Crosses. The Life of David Livingstone was reviewed by Mrs. Edwin Cherey and Miss Dorothy Snyder read an article on the work of Robert and Mary Moffet in Africa. The program was followed by a short business session during which Miss Esther Williams was appointed keeper of symbols. Miss Mary J. Stafford will discuss African foods at each meeting during the season.

Miss Dorothy Snyder conducted a mite box opening. Contests were held during a social hour, awards going to Miss Pauline Ruhl and Mrs. Yinger. The next meeting will be Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Edwin Cherey on East Center street with Miss Esther Williams as associate hostess.

## FUTURE FARMERS OF DISTRICT MEET

**Officers From 17 Schools Hold Session at Ashley**

Officers of the Pleasant Township chapter of the Future Farmers of America joined officers and representatives from 17 other schools for an officers and teachers meeting Saturday at the Ashley school building. Group meetings were held in charge of state instructors.

W. I. Stewart, secretary-treasurer of Vocational Agriculture, Ohio State university, conducted the presidents and vice presidents meeting, and Ralph Hoyt, state supervisor for vocational agriculture, led in a conference of the vocational agriculture instructors. All meetings centered on discussions of duties of the officers and ways and means of making the local chapters better organizations.

Attending from Pleasant were Harold Seitel, president; Lowell Somerlot, vice president; Denver Holliday, secretary; George Young, treasurer; Elmer Eichelman, sergeant at arms; Hubert Hoh, reporter, and M. I. Shurtleff, advisor.

## M. E. CLASS MEETS AT BAUER HOME

Mrs. Adam Bauer of West Columbia street was hostess Tuesday night to 45 members of the Silent class of the Epworth M. E. church. The home was decorated in keeping with the Hallowe'en season. A program consisted of readings by Miss Margaret Brooks, assisted by Mrs. J. E. Parish and Mrs. Glen Williams, and contests while were won by Mrs. Iva Seeris and Mrs. Andrew Morey. Mrs. E. F. Lynch and Mrs. Ray Smith were chairmen of the serving committee. The next meeting will be a Christmas party.


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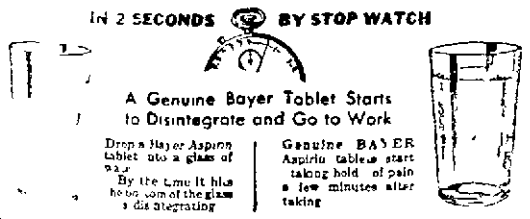

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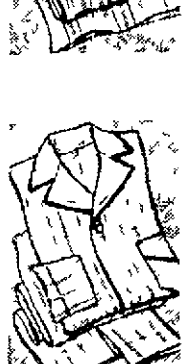

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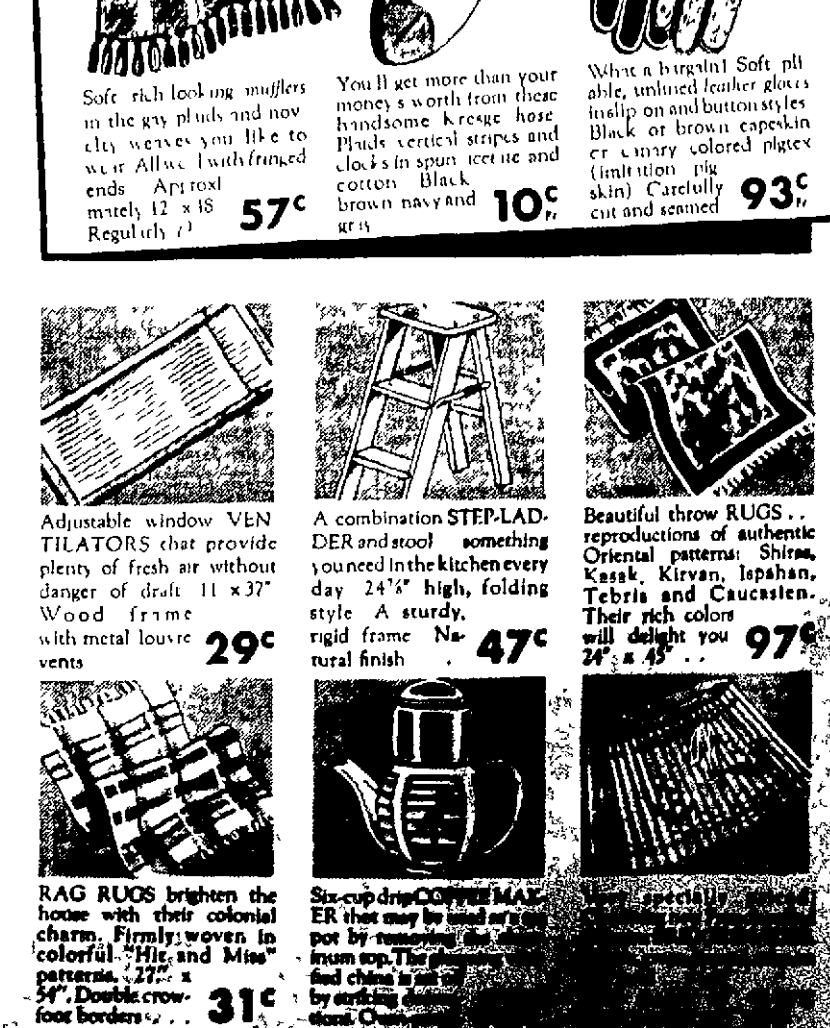

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# STOCKS SPURT THEN RECEDE

## Specialties Put On Show but Others Fail To Be Attracted

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 22—Specialties provided fireworks in today's stock market but many of the spectacled leaders refused to celebrate.

During the early proceedings airplanes and others leaped ahead for as much as 2 or more points. New 1936 tops were recorded in several instances. But selling in the rails soon stemmed the tide. While a few utilities and oils forged forward the motors, rails, coppers virtually stood still.

News of Great Britain contemplated large purchases of military planes in America spurred the aviation sector. Earnings and dividends brought support to other issues.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. The French franc dropped sharply at the start but recovered later under official support.

Among the best share performers were Douglas, Boeing, Curtiss Wright, Sperry, United Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, American Agricultural Chemical, Western Union, International Paper & Power preferred, Coca-Cola, United Fruit, Crown Cork, Greyhound, Corp. and Libby Owens.

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions the French franc was off 1-16 of a cent at 4.68⅝ cents and sterling was up 5-16 of a cent at $4.89⅜.

## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Livestock

Hogs—market steady to 10c lower; top 9.00; packing sows 8.00@8.50; pigs 8.50@8.75; roughs 7.00@7.50; stags 6.00@6.50.

Sheep—top lambs 8.50; early sales 9.00.

Cattle—steers 7.00 to good 8.00; fat cows 4.75@5.75; other cows 3.00@4.75; canners 2.00@3.00; bulls 4.00@5.00.

### Chicago

HOGS Oct. 22—20,000; holding 4,000; 10@15c lower; closing weak; top 9.40; bulk 180-250 lbs. 9.25@9.40; 260-300 lbs. 8.90@9.25; 140-170 lbs. 8.50@9.25; 120-135 lbs. 7.50@8.25; sows 8.00@8.50; stags 6.00@7.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; fed steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; other cattle and calves steady; bulk steers 8.50@9.50; few loads and lots 9.75@10.00; heifers 7.50@8.50; cows 6.00@7.00; bulls 6.50@7.50; vealers 9.00@10.00; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk 6.00@7.50.

Sheep 1,000; fat lambs 25@50c lower; other sheep steady; bulk fat lambs 10.00@10.25; few to 10.40; bulk fat ewes 4.00@4.50; few to 4.75.

### Pittsburgh

CATTLE Oct. 22—Holdings 400; active; steady; few 1400 lbs. 9.00; bulk 1100 lbs. and heavier 8.50@8.75; 1000 lbs. and lighter 8.75@9.00.

Calves 200; active; steady; top 10.50; bulk 9.50@10.00.

Sheep 1,000; active; 25c higher; top 10.00; bulk 9.50@9.75.

Hogs 3,000; active; 10@15c higher; top 9.50; bulk 9.40@9.50; few 9.00@9.25.

## PRODUCE

### Local Produce

Poultry—all quotations 1 hour late.

Fowls 13c; leghorn fowls 11c; old roosters 9c; broilers 4 lbs. and up 16c; leghorn broilers 13c up; 12c; leghorn broilers 13c; colored broilers 14c; leghorn broilers 11c.

Butterfat—

### Chicago

BUTTER Oct. 22—Receipts 30,000; creamery specials (93 score) 30; extras (92) 29¾; extra firsts (90-91) 29¼; firsts (88-89) 28½@29; seconds (86-87) 27½@28; standards (90 centralized carlots) 29.

EGGS Receipts 20,433; extras (new cartons) 28; extra firsts 27½; firsts 26½; ordinary firsts 25½; current receipts 25; dirties 23½; checks 22½.

POULTRY Receipts 6 trucks; broilers steady; fowls heavy; leghorn broilers 2 lbs. 15c; No. 2 fowls 13; leghorn fowls 13; broilers and colored 18; rock broilers 18; rock broilers 16; rock broilers 15; ducks small 15; ducks 14; turkeys old 18; old toms 16.

POTATOES Receipts 76 cars; fresh; dressed; poultry steady; fowls 26; ducks 24; broilers 3 lbs. and up 26; small 23; leghorn fowls 19; turkeys 30.

Government prices—U. S. extra large 1.10 in cases 1.25; U. S. standards large in cases 1.00; mixed U. S. extras and standards medium white in cases 1.00.

Potatoes—150@1.80 a 100 lb. bag.

Sweet potatoes—2.25@2.50 a bbl.

### Pittsburgh

POTATOES Oct. 22—Holdings 40 cars; 1 car 190 lbs. mostly 85 cents; 10 cars 100 lbs. mostly five cents lower; 200 350 lbs. 1.10@1.20; 100 lbs. 85@90 cents; sacked 2.00@2.50; new 5.00@5.50.

Cattle 2,000; fairly active; steers fully 25c lower; heifers and mixed yearlings 50c lower; cows 25c lower; bulls 50c lower; vealers 1.00 lower; calves 2.00 lower; fat steers 7.00@8.50; few 9.00; heifers 6.00@7.50; cows 4.00@5.00; few 5.50; bulls 4.00@5.00; vealers 8.00@9.00; few 9.50; calves 6.00@7.00.

Sheep 1,000; active; steady; lambs 10.00@10.25; few 10.40; yearlings 8.00@8.50; few 8.75; sheep 4.00@4.50; few 4.75.

Hogs 3,000; active; 10@15c higher; top 9.50; bulk 9.40@9.50; few 9.00@9.25.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

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|---|---|
| Alaska Juneau | 13¼ |
| American Can | 129 |
| American Car & Foundry | 54⅛ |
| American Power & Light | 12⅝ |
| American Rolling Mill | 31⅜ |
| American Smelting & R. | 93 |
| American Tele & Tele | 150⅜ |
| American Tobacco B | 101½ |
| Anaconda | 46⅝ |
| Armour Illinois | 5⅜ |
| Atchison T & S F | 82 |
| Atlantic Refining | 31½ |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 5⅛ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 24⅝ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 78⅜ |
| Bendix Aviation | 21 |
| Bethlehem Steel (new) | 77½ |
| Borden | 17⅜ |
| Byers Co. | 29⅛ |
| Case (J I) | 165 |
| Caterpillar Tractor | 55 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 47⅝ |
| Chrysler | 145⅝ |
| Colorado Fuel | 15⅜ |
| Columbian Gas & Electric | 20 |
| Commercial Solvents | 19½ |
| Consolidated Oil | 12⅜ |
| Continental Motors | 9 |
| Corn Products | 70 |
| Curtiss Wright | 6⅜ |
| Douglas Aircraft | 64⅜ |
| Du Pont de Nemours | 169 |
| Eastman Kodak | 165 |
| Electric Power & Light | 15 |
| Erie R R | 15⅜ |
| Freeport Sulphur | 36⅛ |
| General Electric | 41⅜ |
| General Foods | 41⅝ |
| General Motors | 64⅜ |
| General Tire & Rubber | 31½ |
| Gillette | 7⅜ |
| Goodrich | 19 |
| Goodyear | 41⅜ |
| Graham Paige Motors | 3⅛ |
| Great Northern Railway | 41 |
| Great Western Sugar | 24 |
| Greyhound | 19⅜ |
| Hudson Motor | 9⅜ |
| Hupp Motor | 3⅛ |
| Illinois Central | 19 |
| International Harvester | 73 |
| International Nickel Canada | 31⅜ |
| International Tele & Tele | 13⅛ |
| Johns Manville | 111 |
| Kelvinator | 17⅜ |
| Kennecott Copper | 41 |
| Liggett & Myers B | 130 |
| Loew's | 47⅜ |
| Lorillard | 19 |
| Mack Trucks | 41⅜ |
| Montgomery Ward | 57⅜ |
| Nash Kelvinator | 14 |
| National Biscuit | 33 |
| National Dairy Products | 23⅜ |
| National Distillers | 26½ |
| New York Central | 47⅜ |
| North American | 13⅜ |
| Northern Pacific | 31½ |
| Packard Motor | 5⅛ |
| Paramount Publix Corp | 14⅜ |
| Penney J C | 94⅛ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 43⅜ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 45⅜ |
| Pure Oil | 12⅝ |
| Radio | 10⅝ |
| Republic Steel | 47⅜ |
| Reynolds Tobacco B | 82 |
| Schenley Distillers | 17⅜ |
| Sears Roebuck | 64⅝ |
| Socony Vacuum | 14⅜ |
| Southern Pacific | 26⅝ |
| Southern Railway | 37 |
| Standard Brands | 15⅜ |
| Standard Gas & Electric | 7⅜ |
| Standard Oil California | 34⅝ |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 35⅜ |
| Standard Oil N J | 64⅜ |
| Texas Corp | 44⅜ |
| Timken Roller | 47⅜ |
| Union Carbide | 89⅜ |
| United Aircraft | 24⅞ |
| United Corp | 5⅜ |
| United Fruit | 11⅜ |
| United Gas Imp | 16 |
| U S Industrial Alcohol | 44⅜ |
| U S Steel | 77 |
| Western Union | 93⅜ |
| Westinghouse Elec & Mfg | 120⅛ |
| Woolworth | 41 |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 54⅛ |
| Total Sales | 1,330,000 |

### OHIO STOCKS

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| Akron Nat'l Cas | 5⅜ |
| Akron Nat'l Cas pf | 5⅜ |
| Cincinnati Gas & Electric pf | 4 |
| Cincinnati Gas & Electric pf | 5 |
| Cincinnati Street Railway | 15⅛ |
| Cleveland Cliffs Iron pf | 15⅛ |
| Cleveland Electric Illuminating | 24⅜ |
| Cleveland Electric Illuminating pf | 10 |
| Cleveland Graphite Bronze | 5 |
| Cleveland Union Stock Yards | 13 |
| Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric | 5⅛ |
| Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric pf | 10 |
| Commercial Credit | 15⅜ |
| Commercial Credit pf | 5 |
| Commercial Credit pf | 10 |
| Commercial Shearing & Stamping | 11 |
| Dayton Power & Light | 12⅜ |
| Dayton Power & Light pf | 5 |
| Dayton Power & Light pf | 10 |
| Dayton Rubber | 5 |
| Dayton Rubber pf | 10 |
| Eaton Manufacturing | 15⅜ |
| Electric Controller & Mfg | 15 |
| Electric Controller & Mfg pf | 10 |
| Electric Refractories & Mfg | 3 |
| Electric Refractories & Mfg pf | 10 |
| Elyria Enamel Products | 3 |
| Elyria Enamel Products pf | 10 |
| Firestone Tire & Rubber pf | 10 |
| Ford Motor of Canada A | 10 |
| Ford Motor of Canada B | 10 |
| Gabriel Co | 3 |
| Gabriel Co pf | 10 |
| General Tire & Rubber pf | 10 |
| Goodrich B F pf | 10 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber pf | 10 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber of Canada | 10 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber of Canada pf | 10 |
| Hahn Automatic Washer | 3 |
| Hahn Automatic Washer pf | 10 |
| Hamilton Steel & Iron pf | 10 |
| Hoover Co A | 10 |
| Hoover Co B | 10 |
| Hoover Co pf | 10 |
| Jaeger Machine | 3 |
| Jaeger Machine pf | 10 |
| Kelley Island Lime & Transport | 10 |
| Kelley Island Lime & Transport pf | 10 |
| Kroger Grocery & Baking | 10 |
| Kroger Grocery & Baking pf | 10 |
| Lamson Corp | 10 |
| Lamson Corp pf | 10 |
| Lamson & Sessions | 10 |
| Lamson & Sessions pf | 10 |
| Lima Locomotive Works | 3 |
| Lima Locomotive Works pf | 10 |
| Lincoln Printing | 3 |
| Lincoln Printing pf | 10 |
| Lincoln Printing pf | 10 |
| Mahoning Coal R R | 10 |
| Mahoning Coal R R pf | 10 |
| Medusa Portland Cement | 10 |
| Medusa Portland Cement pf | 10 |
| Metropolitan Paving Brick | 10 |
| Metropolitan Paving Brick pf | 10 |
| Nestle Le Mur | 10 |
| Nestle Le Mur pf | 10 |
| Ohio Brass B | 10 |
| Ohio Brass pf | 10 |
| Ohio Edison | 10 |
| Ohio Edison pf | 10 |
| Ohio Edison pf | 10 |
| Ohio Oil | 10 |
| Packer Corp | 10 |
| Packer Corp pf | 10 |
| Patterson Sargent | 10 |
| Patterson Sargent pf | 10 |
| Portsmouth Steel | 10 |
| Portsmouth Steel pf | 10 |
| Reliance Electric & Engineering | 10 |
| Reliance Electric & Engineering pf | 10 |
| Richman Brothers | 10 |
| Richman Brothers pf | 10 |
| Robbins & Myers | 10 |
| Robbins & Myers pf | 10 |
| Seiberling Rubber | 10 |
| Seiberling Rubber pf | 10 |
| Standard Oil of Ohio pf | 10 |
| Standard Oil of Ohio pf | 10 |
| Standard Oil of Ohio pf | 10 |
| Stouffer Corp A | 10 |
| Stouffer Corp B | 10 |
| Stouffer Corp pf | 10 |
| Thompson Products | 10 |
| Thompson Products pf | 10 |
| Timken Detroit Axle | 10 |
| Timken Detroit Axle pf | 10 |
| Timken Roller Bearing | 10 |
| Timken Roller Bearing pf | 10 |
| Torrington | 10 |
| Torrington pf | 10 |
| Union Metal Manufacturing | 10 |
| Union Metal Manufacturing pf | 10 |
| Unit Corp | 10 |
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# Social Affairs

MRS M J O'CONNELL who will leave Friday for Mr O'Connell in New York City where they will make their home was a guest when Mrs Dan Hafer Pfeiffer and members of her bridge club and a few guests were entertained yesterday at the home at 346 West Center street Mrs O'Connell for whom a number of showers and parties are being given the last few weeks Mrs Pfeiffer received a remembrance Mrs Frank M Mann Mrs Wilfred Schaffner and Mrs [illegible]

A CLEVERLY arranged [illegible] luncheon was followed by a [illegible] at the home of Mrs LaVerne Pfeiffer on Tuesday evening when members of the Phi Eta Chapter [illegible] Sigma Phi sorority met last evening Awards in bridge and treasure hunt were won by Miss Isabel Fay Mrs J Ben Arlop and Mrs W J Frost Tickets were distributed for the presentation of Wilson P Dunkle of Columbus in his play Landlords in the Modern Short Story Nov 16 at Hotel Harding under the sponsorship of the chapter Assisting Mrs Pfeiffer as hostesses were Misses Mary Pfeiffer Mrs John Arlop and Miss Mary Wright and Miss Mildred Collins A dinner meeting will be held at Hotel Harding Nov 4

Miss Lucile Schell reviewed Dark River by Pilley at a meeting of the Literature Study club last evening at the home of Mrs Irene West on North State street The club will meet Nov 4 with Mrs J C Chaney on Pain avenue when Mrs C I Henney will review Sutter of California by [illegible]

Mrs Homer Cole was a guest and received a guest prize when the Cordial Bridge club met last evening at the home of Mrs Donald Phelps on Henry street Club honors were won by Mrs Dwight Ansley Miss Edith Gallagher was consoled The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs Ansley at her home on Miami street

Mrs Wilson Orr won first honors and the low hand prize and Mrs Perlee Daly and Mrs Margaret Russell second and third honors at a meeting of the Chit Chatter Euchre club yesterday afternoon Mrs Elizabeth Myers was consoled and Mrs Purcell was presented the penny box award The members were guests of Mrs Wilson Orr at her home on Thompson street

[illegible] two weeks ago Mrs [illegible] home on Marion avenue

Mrs P B Bell and Mrs Dorothy Lee were hostesses Friday at a party at the home of members of the Silver Thimble Sewing club on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ernest Midkiff of Douglas avenue The prize was awarded Mrs Ella Bishop and entitled A Lost Art was won by Mrs Cora Cress The hostess were assisted by Mrs Carl Mellinger A meeting will be held on Nov 6 with Mrs C E Harris at 1[illegible] avenue

Mr and Mrs Walter Snyder of Dayton whose marriage took place Sunday were given a miscellaneous shower the evening at the home of Miss Helen Wise of 597 Gerard avenue Mrs Strohmeyer was formerly Miss Betty Adams of Marion after an evening of cards and refreshments the bride received the shower gifts the hostess served a buffet lunch Guests were Mr and Mrs John Kinkel Mrs Katherine Hildreth Miss Margaret Altenbaugh John Neuenroide and Wilbur Wallace

Misses Ellen Phillips Elsie Webster and Mary Stoltz were hostesses at a shower complimenting Mrs Carroll Curtis last evening at Mrs Cramer Carson on John street [illegible] the bride is a member of the Gridale sorority The gifts were presented in a basket decorated in colors of blue and pink Cortie was played the award going to Miss June Taylor Miss Mary Jo Chrisman sold A four prize was won by Miss Nancy Carpenter The next meeting will be Nov 4 and will be a business meeting

Mrs Clara Cunningham was a guest when the H and T club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ethel Edwards on North Grand avenue A lesson of needlework was followed by contests awards going to Mrs J W Simmons and Mrs Lowell Schwartz Mrs Walter Mengey will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Oak street

Mrs D N Pohyer president was named to represent the Round Table club at the central district meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs here next week at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon with Mrs W F Pasters of Superior street

The club voted to sponsor a sale of articles made by the blind in November Fifteen members responded to roll call

Stories of Action and Adventure was the program theme Mrs J Howard Swink reviewed Merimee's Matteo Falcone and a reading of A Lodging for the Night by Robert L Stevenson was given by Mrs Adah Gracely

Mrs Swick will entertain the club Nov 4 at her home on Summit street

Three tables were filled for cards when Mrs Joseph Conroy of Monroe street entertained the D D Pinochle club yesterday afternoon Mrs Hual Miller was a guest Club honors were won by Mrs T Clark Mrs Conroy and Mrs Clarence Humes Mrs LeRoy Shuck received a floating prize and Mrs Miller was presented a guest award A meeting Nov 4 will be at the home of Mrs Willard Clark of 319 Windsor street

Miss Janet Lattimore won first prize and Mrs Frank Lutes second at a meeting of the Wonder Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs Alfred Baker on Cleveland court Mrs Tryon Holliday was consoled and Mrs Allen Dalton received a guest award Mrs Dalton and Mrs James Mitchell were guests Halloween motifs carried out a decorative note for a lunch The club will meet Nov 4 with Mrs Holliday at her home on West Pleasant street

Mrs Dale Lawrence was hostess to the Pleasant Turn Women's club and several guests yesterday afternoon at her home on the Smeltzer road Mrs Bertha Spaulding conducted the devotionals and the program hour opened with a whistling solo by Mrs Carl Smith accompanied at the piano by Mrs William Ulmer Mrs Milford Schmidt read a paper Famous Women

Mrs C Banning was welcomed as a new member In a guessing contest the award was won by Mrs William Ulmer and in a contest the award was presented Mrs Byron Rice A buffet lunch was served Presiding in the dining room were Mrs A Groll and Mrs Fred Campbell assisted by Mrs A C Cool Guests included Mrs Herbert Whitehurst Mrs Fred Isler Mrs Ora Rodd Mrs [illegible]

## Plans Announced for Miss Dorsey Wedding Oct. 31

MISS VIRGINIA Dorsey will be attended by her sister Miss Helen Dorsey as maid of honor when she becomes the bride of John Fridley of Springfield [illegible] ceremony Saturday Oct 31 at 7 30 o'clock in Emmanuel Lutheran church

She has asked Miss Betty Jane of Columbus and Miss Louise Pafford of Marion to be her bridesmaids and the flower girl will be Mary Ann West and Arthur Slough of Springfield nephew of the bridegroom elect Mr Slough's brother Paul Slough of Springfield will be the best man and the ushers will be Arthur Dorsey and Richard Weiler of Springfield

Miss Dorsey is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter A Dorsey of 293 South Vine street and the fiance is the son of Mr and Mrs J F Slough of Springfield

Among the number of attractive social affairs given in her honor since the announcement of her betrothal and approaching marriage was a shower at which Miss Betty Jones was hostess Tuesday evening at her home in Columbus

[illegible] and Mrs Fred [illegible]

Mrs Jacob Pohyer and Mrs Milo Eschbridt will entertain the [illegible] at the home of the latter at 497 Pearl street

A potluck supper preceded an evening of cards when the Cheerio club met last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Forest Loudin [illegible] on the Morral Kirkpatrick road at which time the second anniversary of the organization of the club will be observed

Two prizes were awarded at the meeting of the Social club last evening at the home of Mrs J M Metzger on Hane avenue Mr Charles Parshall had for his topic Basic Health Requirements for Success at School and Mrs C W Stafford presented Family Child Influences by Associates A discussion followed the first paper During a social hour refreshments were served A meeting Nov 18 will be at the home of Mrs Paul Garver on Avondale avenue

The Home Child Research circle was to hold a meeting of the Child Conservation League at the day evening with Mrs John J Koenig of Congress street Arrangements were made to have a Hallowe'en party Nov 3 at the home of Mrs Harvey Lust of the Airport road

Mrs D n A Clark and Mrs Jack Carr were enrolled in the Cadet Bridge club when Miss Beulah Brandes entertained Tuesday evening at her home on West Center street Mrs Clark and Mrs Harold B Jones won first and second honors for scores in cards A Hallowe'en lunch was served by the hostess The club will meet Nov 2 with Miss Geraldine Carson of 327 Edgewood drive

The seven children of Mr and Mrs Charles B Freeman of the Prospect [illegible] with their wives and husbands surprised their parents with a dinner last evening in celebration of Mr Freeman's seventy second birthday anniversary

They arrived dressed in Hallowe'en costumes and in judging the costumes awards were presented Mrs Charles Robinson and Walt Mantz A decorated ice cream cake centered the dinner table at which places were laid for Mr and Mrs Freeman Mr and Mrs William Irrack of Columbus Mr and Mrs Charles Robinson of Cardington Mr and Mrs Walter Manly of east of Marion and Mr and Mrs Earl Freeman Mr and Mrs Lorin Freeman Mr and Mrs Alvin Freeman and Mr and Mrs Harlie Freeman all of Marion

Mrs Jean Biggert was enrolled in the C W N club at the first meeting of the season held Monday evening at the home of Miss Hazel Foster of Edgewood drive Miss Donna Jane Biggert was a guest Bridge was played first honors going to Miss Marguerite Van Atta and second honors to Mrs Harold Henry The club will meet Nov 2 with Mrs Henry of East Church street

## FORMER MARION GIRL WEDS

BEFORE her marriage Oct 10 at Canton Mrs William Irwin Hershey, above was Miss Jane Morre daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy D Moore of that city formerly of Marion The ceremony was read in the North Canton Community church and was followed by a reception at Congress Lake club During the latter hour Mr and Mrs Moore and their family lived on Vernon Heights boulevard

## Delta Theta Tau Sorority Holds Party At Annex

A SOCIAL event on the autumn calendar of Gamma Mu chapter Delta Theta Tau sorority was the annual husbands and sweethearts party held last evening in the Shawnee tea annex The affair was arranged as an impersonation party and the hostesses and their escorts came costumed to represent well known characters of the movie motion picture world fiction and song Awards for the best costumes were won by Mr and Mrs Sam Myers and Mr and Mrs Robert Eggleston

About 25 couples danced to a program played by Bob McMahan and his orchestra The grand march was led by Mr and Mrs Newell Minard and Mr and Mrs Theodore B Ochs Mrs Minard is chairman of the social activities committee and Mrs Ochs is president of the chapter

The party was arranged by Mrs Minard and members of her committee

South State street left today for a visit with Mrs Lee [illegible] Mrs and Mr Jesse Brown of Troy Mo

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Wayne C McCune of South Vine street left this morning for Fulton Miss He is with the sales department of the Mansfield Shovel Co and will be gone six months

## Personal Mention

Miss Jean Lyman of Huntington Ind arrived today to visit over the week end with her father Frank Lyman at the Kumfer hotel

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Charles Turner of 420 South State street left Wednesday to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs David Sizer of Charlottesville Va

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Mrs Paul Lister and children Paul Daniel and Joyce Pauline of

## Lecture-Recital Operetta Tryouts Set for Tonight

TONIGHT'S the night when the wheel of fortune will [illegible] and from it will fly the sparks that will set in motion the preliminaries of the Marion Lecture Personality club operetta The Sunbonnet Girl

Mrs J Malcolm Strelitz who has agreed to direct the operetta will hear tryouts for roles tonight at 9 o'clock following the weekly rehearsal at 7 30 in the Marion Concert association room at the Y M C A

Presentation of the delightful song story will be the final spring —the last program of the club's 1936 37 year—by the song into rehearsal soon

All members of the club are eligible to try out for roles and as one member said We can't all be the stars but we can fit in some place

Mrs Strelitz emphasized in announcing the [illegible] the cast will be on the look-out for [illegible] principals and that is the reason every member of the club is urged to be present the evening L G Jones music supervisor in the public schools will direct the music

## Guest Party Held by Elks Women's Club

A NUMBER of guests were entertained at a luncheon and bridge party at noon when the Elks Women's club entertained with a guest party at the club Covers were laid for about 90 members and guests and later table were filled for cards During a short business session a contribution of $5 was made to the Y M C A financial campaign

Mrs G E Daniels received an award for high score in contract bridge Mrs Elmer P Bondie duplicate and Mrs Harold Hall auction

Guests included Mrs J I Carroll Mr W P Martin Mrs P E Smith Mrs John McAndrew Mrs P B Gallagher Mr Elmer Bondies Mrs Elmer Flach and Mrs Harold Hill

The hostess committee included Mrs G L Rush Mrs A Schoen Mrs H C Schultz of Morral Mr S F Sharrock Mrs H C Lauten Tiger and Mrs Henry R Stauffer

Hostesses for the next meeting Nov 4 will be Mrs Tom Thompson Mrs F C Smith Mrs W S Spencer and Mrs E L Trott

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handing her fan in love... she smiled in a friendly manner... Mahony and held out her hand.

"I'm so glad you could come," she said. "I was afraid you might be too busy. Would like a cocktail, wouldn't you?"

Before dinner and during dinner they chatted on ordinary topics and never once did she refer to the murder or the events which followed the murder. With the skill of a consummate actress, having a difficult part fall to her lot, she set herself out to please him and make him like her and trust her.

Mahony was no mug. But it did not even occur to him that the change of attitude might be a pretence. Since he knew himself to be innocent of her uncle's murder it did not strike him as unnatural that she should have come to believe in his innocence.

Elsa an actress conscious of the reactions of her audience was aware that Mahony was responding to her skillful pretence. That pleased her and in a way did please her. Every now and then she felt that it was awful to be pretending like this, making up to a man with the idea of luring him on to his own destruction.

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After dinner they returned to the drawing room for coffee and there Elsa made her first reference to the murder.

"It's funny I should have thought it was your voice I heard in the room that awful night when my uncle was killed," she said hesitatingly. "But now I know you better I feel that even if it had been your voice I should be sure you hadn't committed the murder. I think Ruth was right when she said that you're not the kind of man who would stab anybody in the back."

Mahony could hold out no longer. He had always hated deceiving her and now the impulse to tell her the truth assailed him with overmastering force.

"I was in the room when your uncle was killed," he said quietly.

"Oh," said Elsa in a horrified tone.

She shrank back slightly from him. She had been hoping for that admission planning for it and now that he had it it came to her with all the force of a sudden stunning shock.

"This is how it happened," went on Mahony. "I heard quite by accident that there was likely to be a plan to kidnap you at Albert Hall that night. I decided to interfere. I saw you kidnapped and got you away from the kidnappers and took you home.

"Your uncle let me into the house and I carried you into his study. He followed me in. While I was putting you down on the sofa with my back to the door a man hidden behind the door stabbed your uncle in the back and ran out of the house. I tried to do what I could for your uncle but he was dead.

"Then someone rang the front door bell. I went to the window and saw a policeman outside. I de...

...be... get away ...a dodge away."

"And who was the... the man you say you saw kill my uncle?" she said with a half whisper.

Mahony gasped. He drew back as though the doorway had suddenly become filled with a monstrous spider.

"Elsa," he said, "I didn't see his face."

"So glad you could come," said Elsa

How did you find out that the attempt to kidnap me was going to be made?" she asked.

Mahony hesitated for a fraction of a second. That was a question which he simply could not answer truthfully. Billy Ross, his dead friend had been in love with Elsa...

...thought he would have... ...now. I believe it is to last... ...criminal past. Mahony would not betray the secret even to Elsa.

"I heard some men talking in a saloon one night," he answered. "I was standing in the corridor and I heard what made me think that I could help... ...at first I thought it was probably a joke. The... I heard that there had been a kidnapping scheme afoot. I kept... ...going along to the Albert Hall and see what happened."

"Then when you saw Ruth come into it?" Elsa said. "You first met her," she demanded.

"After I got away from here I met Ruth. She was responsible for the attempt to kidnap you. I remember standing in... ...paper that Max Krasser was mixed... ...and dressed like the same gang had kidnapped me. I made to man I met tell me... ...where they'd taken her."

A slight smile touched Mahony's lips.

"I'm afraid I treated Ruth rather roughly when we met. I left Miss Chaser away from them and took her home. I did it tell her my name or anything about the attempt to kidnap you. Next morning when she struck up... the police. It didn't... to her that I might have... ...before I rescued her. She... ...to let know that I was free. That night.

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...Mahony was startled. He gripped... ...arm. Almost as... ...her... ...she was beginning to think he... ...was speaking the truth.

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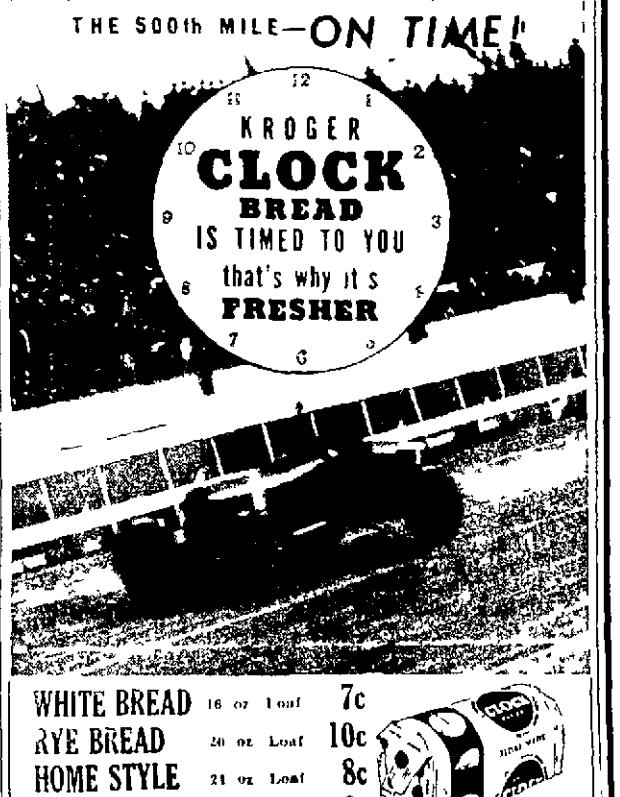


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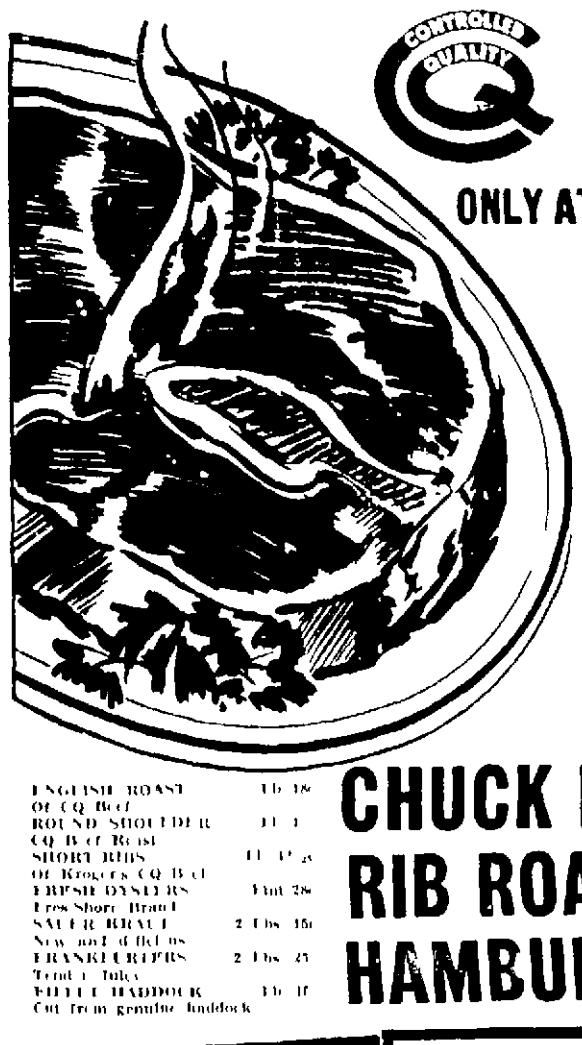

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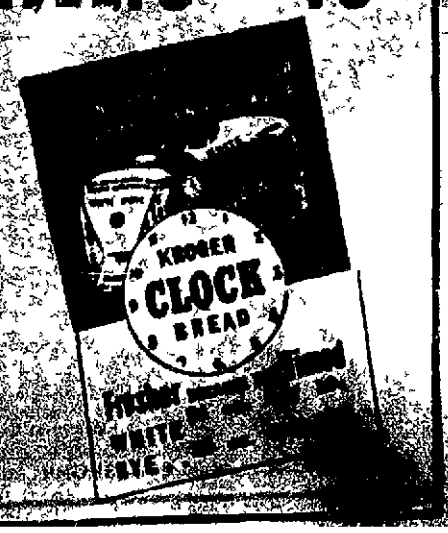


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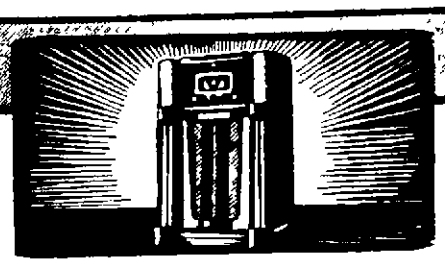

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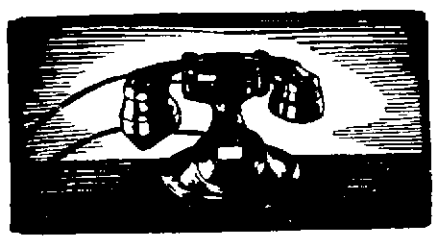

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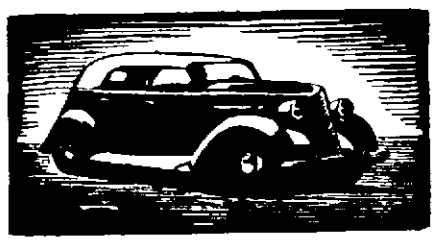

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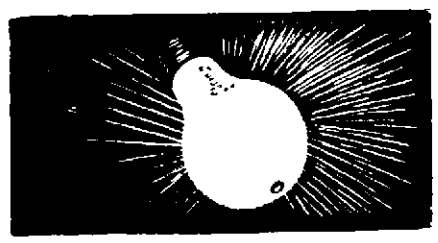

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dismissed yesterday in Marion county common pleas court by Judge P H. Wieland of Mt. Gilead, acting for Judge H. S. Young. Both suits had been settled by the plaintiffs and the railroad out of court.

The first case dismissed was that of Rosemary Torguette administrator of the estate of Sarah Sunsera who was killed in the accident. She asked $25,000 damages alleging the company was negligent in that it failed to clear the tracks of snow, failed to give proper warning of the approach of the passenger train, failed to have a flagman on duty and was permitting the train to travel at 60 miles an hour in the city. Sunsera was driving a truck south when the crash occurred and was killed almost instantly.

The other case was that of Joseph Lasota a passenger in the truck who asked $2,950 damages for injuries. Both plaintiffs were represented by Z. P. Davis and W. Dexter Hazen.

### Foreclosure Asked

A foreclosure suit has been filed in common pleas court by Mirni Willis and Cris Preuninger against Fred Preuninger and others asking judgment for $1,448.31 and sale of lot No. 8 in Wallace's Tyler's addition.

### Partition Sought

Isabelle Allen one of the heirs to the estate of C. J. C. Bond who died in 1884, has petitioned in common pleas court for partition of real estate and asks that her undivided one-third interest be set off in severalty. E. A. Allen one of the defendants filed a cross petition asking judgment against another defendant Charles W. Boyd for $550 and foreclosure on the real estate mentioned in the original petition.

The real estate involved consists of 45 acres in and adjoining lot No. 3 in Prospect township.

### HOLC Suits Filed

The Home Owners Loan Corporation yesterday filed two foreclosure suits on Marion property in common pleas court. One was against William W. Stout and others asking foreclosure on lot No. 9812 in Silver Crest addition and judgment for $2,461.74 and the other against Derwood W. Dis bennett seeking foreclosure on lot No. 1162½ in Wildwood Court addition and judgment for $4,388.

## STATE DEPARTMENT HEAD WILL SPEAK

### Mrs. Luetta Magruder Will Address Democratic Group at Prospect.

A delegation of Marion men and women will go to Prospect tonight for a county-wide rally sponsored by the Prospect division of the Marion County Democratic Women's club. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium and will start at 8.

Principal talks will be given by Mrs. Luetta Magruder, head of the division of charities in the state welfare department and Mrs. E. K. Marlowe of Wes Fayette O.

A band concert will precede the meeting and afterwards refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is endeavoring to put term the meeting after the old fashioned political rallies.

Candidates will be introduced during the program hour. Mrs. Christ Lauchir president of the Prospect division will be in charge of the meeting.

## SUPPER ARRANGED BY MASONIC LODGE

Arrangements were made for a turtle soup supper at the next meeting Oct. 25 when Sojourners Lodge No. 655 F. and A. M. meets tonight. More than 30 members of the American Legion degree team from Delaware will be guests and confer the master Mason degree. The meeting will be in the form of an open house party and all Masons are invited. Work in the entered apprentice degree was conferred last night.

## GUILDS TO MEET AT GREEN CAMP

World Wide guilds of the Marion Baptist association will have a dinner and rally tonight at the Green Camp Baptist church.

Dinner at 6:30 will be followed by a program. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Donna Ruth Weston of the Green Camp guild. Seventy young people are expected to attend including a delegation from the Marion Bay ... churches.


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NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Florence Montgomery and Elmer Montgomery whose last known place of residence was Hickman Ky. Nashville will take note that on the 21st day of October 1936 Home Owners Loan Corporation filed its petition in the common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No. 24714 against William W. Stout and other defendants for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate.

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The said Florence Montgomery and Elmer Montgomery are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 12th day of December 1936 or judgment will be taken against them accordingly.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION
Plaintiff
Henry A. Mickley Attorney

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Herbert C. Chew a non resident of the State of Ohio and whose last known place of residence is 31 Norton Avenue Pontiac, Michigan, will take notice that on the 5th day of August A. D. 1936, Blythe P. Chew filed her petition against Herbert C. Chew, in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 24499, praying for a divorce from the said Herbert C. Chew, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and wilful absence for more than three years.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of November A. D. 1936.

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Attorney for Plaintiff
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# Harding To Play Ashland Friday Night Under Lights

## MARION'S POSITION IN TOP FLIGHT OF LEAGUE AT STAKE

### Edison and Vernon Heights Junior High Squads To Meet in Preliminary.

Harding High's hope of remaining in the top flight of the North Central Ohio league standings hinges largely upon the outcome of tomorrow night's game with Ashland, in the opinion of Marion followers and Coach Carl Cramer.

The conference contest will be the third of a four-game series under the flood lights of Harding stadium and will be preceded by a junior high school preliminary conflict matching Edison and Vernon Heights schools.

Harding's reserve strength will be bolstered by the fact the junior varsity team has no scheduled game this week and its members will be available for service on the varsity eleven. In what appears to be preparation for a "last stand" fight against the invaders, Coach Cramer and Assistant Bill Williams, who handles the reserves, have pooled their forces in concerted effort to halt Ashland's victory march.

**Ashland Wins Four**

The visitors come here with an impressive record of four straight victories without a defeat. Ashland's goal line has been uncrossed this season against such foes as Norwalk, Galion, Shelby and Dover. By winning over Galion and Shelby, both N. C. O. schools, the visitors now share top league honors with the Mansfield Tygers, who also have won two games over conference teams, Mt. Vernon and Marion.

Three linemen and one backfield ace of Coach Cramer's varsity squad may be on the sidelines during Friday night's game as the result of injuries in practice this week and last week's game with Findlay.

Carleton Taylor, Harold Stafford and Clayton Harper, one of the two veterans who returned from last year's team, are among them. The three suffered minor injuries in practice sessions but Coach Cramer is hopeful that all of them will be ready for action by game time. Wilbur Scott, colored backfield regular, suffered a sprained ankle in the game with Findlay and has been unable to practice with the Presidents this week.

**Probable Line-Ups**

Harding's line-up, however, is expected to be much the same as the one which faced Findlay at the opening whistle last Friday. Sharrock and Hudson are available for the end positions, Stephenson and Young at tackles, Stout and Wintermute at guards, Fick at center, Castner and Williams at halfback, Chuck Caprino at quarter and Decker at fullback.

The Presidents are to hold dress rehearsal practice tonight in final preparation for the game. Drill and signal work with light scrimmage will be on the program and minor changes may be made in Coach Cramer's selection of a starting line-up. Ashland started this line-up against the Dover Crimsons last week and it is likely the same eleven will face Marion: Stobbs and Risser, ends; Glascner and Bordonaro, tackles; Wicks and Boyd, guards; Welch, center; Hockensmith, quarter; Burns and Newell, halfbacks, and Clark, fullback.

The preliminary game will be the fourth on the junior high grid schedule. It is set to start at 6:15 o'clock and the varsity game will immediately follow, getting under way about two hours later.

Edison and Vernon Junior High teams opposed each other in the season's inaugural which was won by the Edison team, 13 to 7. Edison later was held to a 7-7 tie by the Central squad, which in the game a week ago defeated Vernon, 28 to 6. Edison, to retain its present high spot in the competition for city junior high honors, must score a win over Vernon tomorrow night.

Now in the building construction line is a metal frame to hold wall tiles, which are snapped into place being readily removable to change the color scheme of a room or afford access to wires or plumbing.

## Pitt Faces Unbeaten Irish

A smarting Pitt Panther and an undefeated Notre Dame eleven clash at Pittsburgh Saturday, Oct. 24, in one of the major gridiron meetings of the day. Bob Larue, left, slashing Pitt back, is shown in action in a recent game. Representing the Irish are Vic Wojciehovski, upper-right, ball-toting back, and Joe O'Neill, lower right, six-foot, two-inch end. (Associated Press photos).

## MT. GILEAD P.-T. A. BACKS SCHOOL LEVY

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 22—The Mt. Gilead P.-T. A. met Tuesday night. O. J. Smith presided. Mrs. Gerald Richardson was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. C. S. Gladden, deceased. Miss Eleanor Ward was elected secretary and Miss Bessie Buckley, treasurer.

C. B. Roeder, superintendent of schools, explained the one and one half mill levy proposal to be voted on Nov. 3 and the association indorsed the levy.

## MOTORIST STRIKES TRAIN NEAR GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 22—Lewis Alkire, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alkire of one mile east of Iberia, narrowly escaped death Wednesday evening when his automobile was struck by an Erie freight train on the South State road, south of Galion.

Alkire was brought to Good Samaritan hospital in a local ambulance. He received severe cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred around 6:30 p. m., when Alkire, who was driving to Galion, struck the engine of the train. His car was completely demolished.

### HUSKERS TO COMPETE

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 22—The vocational agriculture department of the local high school will conduct an elimination of corn husking contest at the Clarence Clabaugh farm. Richard Bardon, Vernon Clabaugh, James Welker and Everett Scheck will be in charge.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Arturo Godoy, 199½, Chile, and Leroy Haynes, 197½, Philadelphia, drew, (10).

DES MOINES—Jackie Shatkey, 131, Minneapolis, outpointed Willard Sharp, 133½, Oklahoma City, (10).

### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa.—Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, defeated Jack Donovan, 220, Buffalo, (Donovan thrown from ring and unable to return).

CHICAGO—Rudy Kay, Chicago, threw Mike Klionis, New York, one fall, 25:35; Hans Schnabel, Germany, threw Pat McClearly, Boston, one fall, 13:05.

## CHARGE POLITICS IN ATTEMPT TO OUST IOWA GRID COACH

### Report Alumni Faction Asking Legislature To Apply Financial Pressure.

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 22—The state chairman of a major political party asserted today than an alumni faction had launched an attempt to remove Ossie Solem as University of Iowa football coach by applying financial pressure on the university via the state legislature.

The chairman, who declined to permit the use of his name, said he learned of the group's activities after Iowa's scoreless tie with Illinois last Saturday at Iowa City. The chairman of the opposing party said he had not heard the report.

"I took an absolutely hands-off policy," said the first party spokesman. "I think it's foolish for either political party or a candidate to get mixed up in such an issue at this time."

One alumnus, who also asked that his name be withheld, declared the plan was to "threaten the university athletic board by lining up state legislators to cut university appropriations unless they kick out Solem."

At Iowa City, Robert Hogan, sports editor of the Daily Iowan, student newspaper, wrote in his column:

"A coach can drill the boys and give out the plays, but no coach can produce a winning eleven with a group of indifferent men to work with."

## INJURIES WEAKEN BUCYRUS HIGH TEAM

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 22 — Injuries to two of the best backfield men will seriously cripple the remainder of the Bucyrus High school grid schedule, Coach Howard Nusbaum said today.

Paul Staton, valuable defense man, is still on crutches with a leg injury which is expected to keep him on the side lines at least two more weeks and Stan Bauers will be out for the remainder of the season with a fractured collar bone suffered in the game with Tiffin. Applegate, who suffered a severe facial laceration in last week's game and Brown and Brown and Christman who suffered leg bruises are expected to be back in the lineup Friday when the team meets Fremont here.

A new air conditioning unit for automobiles supplies their interiors with refrigerated air in summer and warmed air in winter.

## Collegiate Football Tougher Than 12 Years Ago—Grange

BY EARL HILLIGAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 — Take it from Harold "Red" Grange—the going is a lot tougher on collegiate football's big-time circuit today than it was 12 years ago when he ran wild on the nation's gridirons as the famous Illinois "Galloping Ghost."

Grange, the most publicized player football ever has known, has been out of the game as a player since 1934. But it's still his great love, and when he's through with his duties as assistant coach of the Chicago Bears, he enjoys studying intercollegiate elevens and their styles of play. And he sees a big difference in the game, in respect to defense, compared to the days when his number "77" meant trouble to the opposition.

"In the main, the running plays of today and when I played are practically the same," he said. "Lateral passes have opened up the game a little and some teams concentrate more on speed than on power, but the big difference I see is the improvement in defense.

"We used to play a seven man line and a diamond or box defense. We never heard of the 6-2-2-1 defense or the 6-3-1-1 or all those numbers you hear of today. Now a days, coaches have different defenses for every game—and its tough on the backs when they're up against something like that.

"Say—if some big team next Saturday used the defense we used 12 years ago they'd probably get beat 40 to 0!"

## Bowling Results

### Rice and Crowl Roll Double Century Scores as Recreation League Teams Compete.

Standard Oil's No. 1 team in the Recreation bowling league gained on the loop-leading Stone's Grill club, as the result of matches on the Recreation Center alleys last night. The Oil team won three straight games over the No. 2 team sponsored by the same concern, while Stone's Grill won two of its three games with the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. squad.

High scoring honors were well divided with the No. 1 Oil team rolling the match total of 2,233, the Groll Furniture club taking single game high with 775. Individual honors for the single game went to Rice of the Anthony Laundry squad with a 227 game, while individual high score for the match was rolled by Thibaut of the Telephone squad with a 548. In addition to Rice's high score, Crowl of No. 1 Oil team was the only other bowler to go over the double-century mark. He rolled a 201 score. The complete results follow:

| Standard Oil No. 1 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baker | 192 | 194 | 119 |
| Crowl | 173 | 201 | 171 |
| Pellmeth | 117 | 145 | 135 |
| Clabaugh | 139 | 179 | 151 |
| Gammill | 166 | 172 | 161 |
| Totals | 785 | 770 | 783 |

| Standard Oil No. 2 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gurley | 122 | 145 | 152 |
| Sherer | 152 | 124 | 116 |
| Herbert | 132 | 124 | 182 |
| Lewis | 125 | 168 | 144 |
| Corwin | 114 | 125 | 125 |
| Totals | 676 | 686 | 717 |

| Pollak Steel | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hamilton | 160 | 145 | 164 |
| Snell | 155 | 115 | 95 |
| Johnson | 129 | 137 | 152 |
| Barr | 167 | 116 | 128 |

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| Lemmm | 111 | 142 | 115 |
| Totals | 762 | 776 | 659 |

| Anthony Laundry | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Augenstein | 160 | 144 | 182 |
| Reese | 126 | 136 | 105 |
| Dripps | 143 | 112 | 162 |
| Forle | 99 | | |
| Jacobs | | 120 | 107 |
| Rice | 169 | 227 | 132 |
| Totals | 699 | 739 | 674 |

| Erie Railroad | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Geddis | 127 | 144 | 150 |
| Schoenle | 129 | 110 | 128 |
| Schlagenh'f | 129 | 120 | 122 |
| Sanders | 119 | 151 | 167 |
| Williams | 113 | 126 | 125 |
| Totals | 617 | 663 | 640 |

| Groll Furniture Co. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Groll | 116 | 124 | 115 |
| Reynolds | 132 | 124 | 103 |
| Beattie | 151 | 158 | 127 |
| K. Fields | 167 | 141 | 161 |
| Firestone | 169 | 155 | 155 |
| Totals | 775 | 712 | 659 |

| Stone's Grill | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. Fields | 117 | 167 | 218 |
| C. Fields | 121 | 155 | 124 |
| H. Lucas | 153 | 129 | 154 |
| L. Marshall | 163 | 171 | 152 |
| T. Fancy | 151 | 115 | 239 |
| Totals | 765 | 747 | 887 |

| Ohio Assn. Tel. Co. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Fair | 144 | 205 | 111 |
| Greenland | 152 | 172 | 171 |
| Arnold | 120 | 160 | 141 |
| Evans | 122 | 115 | 167 |
| Thibaut | 196 | 165 | 185 |
| Totals | 764 | 736 | 709 |

RECREATION STANDING

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
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| Stone's Grill | 12 | 3 | .800 |
| Standard Oil No. 1 | 11 | 4 | .733 |
| Ohio Telephone | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Pollak Steel | 10 | 5 | .667 |
| Groll's Furniture | 8 | 7 | .533 |
| Erie Railroad | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Anthony Laundry | 4 | 11 | .267 |
| Standard Oil No. 2 | 2 | 13 | .133 |

## J. W. DOUGLAS NAMED COMMERCIAL LEAGUE BOWLERS' PRESIDENT

### Organization To Be Completed by Election of Secretary-Treasurer Thursday.

J. W. Douglas was elected president of the Commercial bowling league with the completion of organization plans announced today by Arthur Wintersteller, manager of the Marion Recreation Center.

P. A. McIntosh was elected vice president and secretary and treasurer of the loop will be selected when the league inaugurates its bowling season Thursday night. The league will meet at 8 p. m. following the City league matches.

The teams entered and their captains follow: Junior Chamber of Commerce, John Schwinger Jr.; Safety Cab, Dick Whaley; Goodyear, P. A. McIntosh; Omar Bakery, H. E. Early Jr.; Blake Florists, J. W. Douglas; A. & S. Poultry, Art Amick; Hi-Speed Service, Robert McAndrew, and Kroger, N. Iler.

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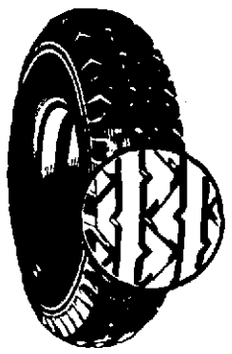
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1. Instance
5. Turkish title
9. Exhaust
11. Exclamation used to startle
15. Round of applause
17. Opportunity
18. Cereal seeds
19. Others
20. Kind of perfume: variant
22. English Shakespearean actor
24. Wear away
25. Existence

DOWN

1. Affirmative form
2. River in Czechoslovakia and Germany
3. Gruesome
4. Australian bird
5. Reluctant
6. Unable to find one's way
7. The one who must catch the others
8. Short vigorous contest: colloq.
9. Destitute of trees
10. Salt
11. Became cloudless
12. Cozy home
16. Preferably
20. Boys
24. Siamese cola
27. Scattered
28. Greek letter
29. Unit of electrical capacity
30. Get up
31. Kind of dab
33. Metal fastener
34. Tale
37. Woody fiber used in making rope and matting
41. Make active
42. Infuriate
45. Appease
46. Melancholy
49. Tavern
50. Choice morsels
52. Amphibian animal
54. Pass
56. One who takes food
58. Discolored place
59. Wanglike
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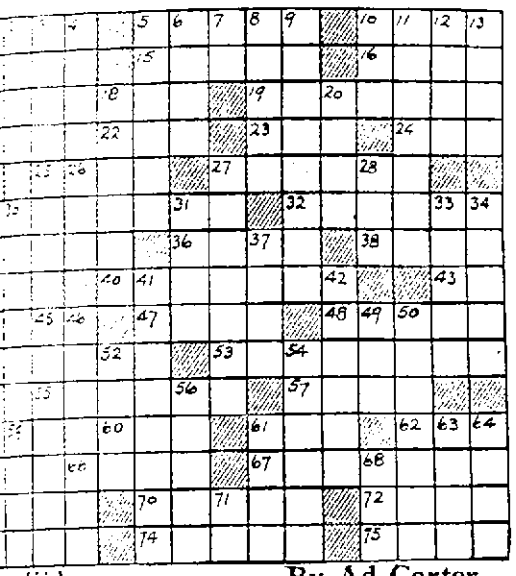


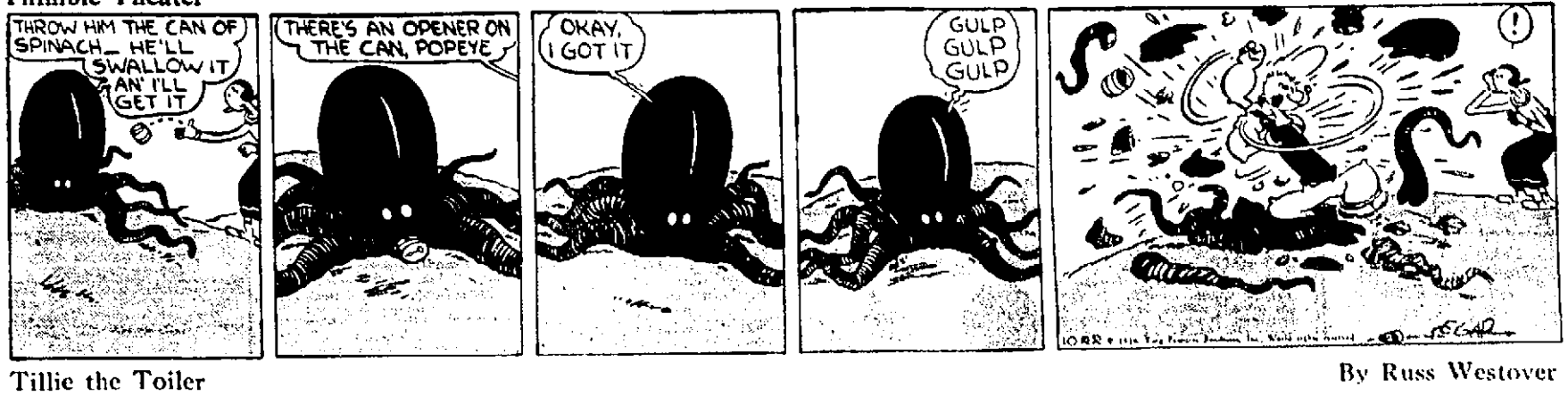
## Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

I'M GOING ON UP, TIM! DON'T LET ANYONE GET PAST YOU—
THEY BETTER NOT TRY IT, CAPTAIN!
SMACK!
TRY SNEAKING UP ON ME, WILL YOU—?
MEANWHILE, SPUD, ON THE FAR SIDE OF THE HILL SUDDENLY MISSES GREGORY LOWRY!
WHERE'D HE GO?
DROP THAT GUN, WHITEY — OR I'LL FIRE —
CRACK
IF YOU DO, YOU'LL HIT THE GIRL!
LYMAN YOUNG

## Thimble Theater

By Segar


THROW HIM THE CAN OF SPINACH— HE'LL SWALLOW IT AN' I'LL GET IT
THERE'S AN OPENER ON THE CAN, POPEYE
OKAY, I GOT IT
GULP GULP GULP
!
SEGAR

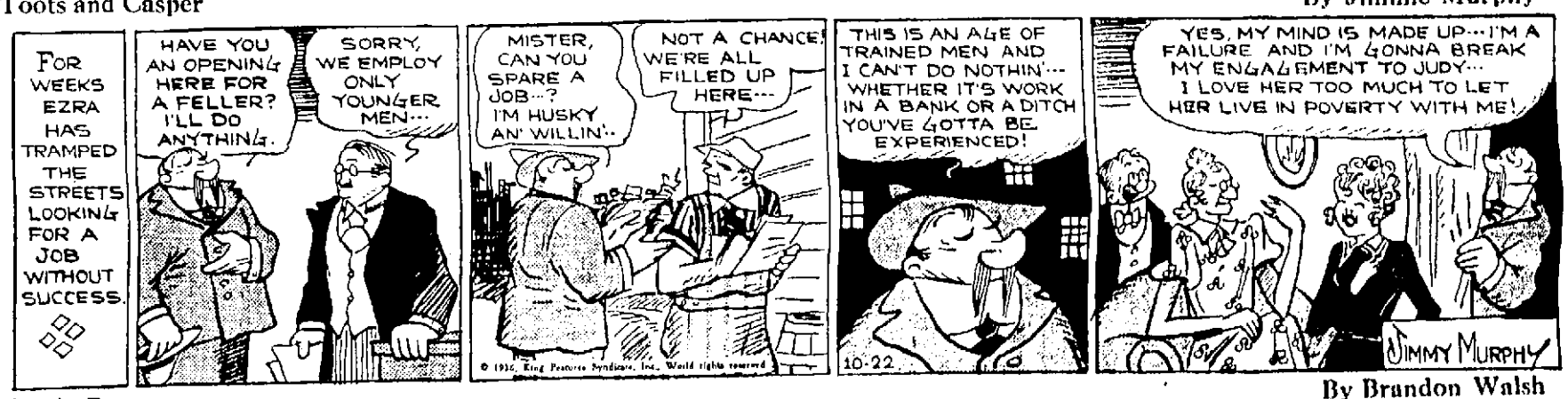
## Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

MR. SIMPKINS SAID YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, MR. GAYLORD
AH, YES—AND I SEE YOU HAVE YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING ON—SOME SPARKLER—MAY I SEE IT?
JUST AS I EXPECTED— AN IMITATION—GLASS WILL NOT CUT GLASS
GIVE ME MY RING— THIS MINUTE
NOW HERE IS A GENUINE DIAMOND I BROUGHT ALONG— A REAL DIAMOND WILL CUT GLASS—I WILL DEMONSTRATE
YOU SEE—THE ONE YOUR BOY FRIEND GAVE YOU IS THE BUNK— NOW WHICH RING DO YOU PREFER?
RUSS WESTOVER

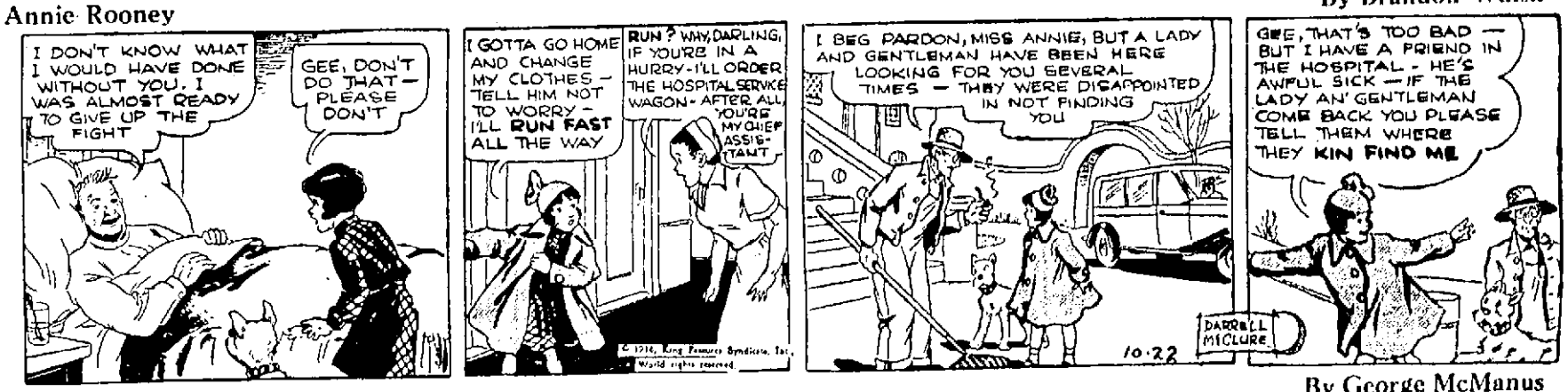
## Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy


FOR WEEKS EZRA HAS TRAMPED THE STREETS LOOKING FOR A JOB WITHOUT SUCCESS.
HAVE YOU AN OPENING HERE FOR A FELLER? I'LL DO ANYTHING.
SORRY, WE EMPLOY ONLY YOUNGER MEN...
MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A JOB...? I'M HUSKY AN' WILLIN'..
NOT A CHANCE! WE'RE ALL FILLED UP HERE...
THIS IS AN AGE OF TRAINED MEN AND I CAN'T DO NOTHIN'... WHETHER IT'S WORK IN A BANK OR A DITCH YOU'VE GOTTA BE EXPERIENCED!
YES, MY MIND IS MADE UP...I'M A FAILURE AND I'M GONNA BREAK MY ENGAGEMENT TO JUDY... I LOVE HER TOO MUCH TO LET HER LIVE IN POVERTY WITH ME!
JIMMY MURPHY

## Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh


I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE WITHOUT YOU. I WAS ALMOST READY TO GIVE UP THE FIGHT
GEE, DON'T DO THAT— PLEASE DON'T
I GOTTA GO HOME AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES— TELL HIM NOT TO WORRY— I'LL RUN FAST ALL THE WAY
RUN? WHY, DARLING, IF YOU'RE IN A HURRY—I'LL ORDER THE HOSPITAL SERVICE WAGON— AFTER ALL, YOU'RE MY CHIEF ASSISTANT
I BEG PARDON, MISS ANNIE, BUT A LADY AND GENTLEMAN HAVE BEEN HERE LOOKING FOR YOU SEVERAL TIMES — THEY WERE DISAPPOINTED IN NOT FINDING YOU
GEE, THAT'S TOO BAD — BUT I HAVE A FRIEND IN THE HOSPITAL - HE'S AWFUL SICK — IF THE LADY AN' GENTLEMAN COME BACK YOU PLEASE TELL THEM WHERE THEY KIN FIND ME
DARRELL McCLURE

## Bringing up Father

By George McManus

DON'T TALK BACK TO ME-GO IN THE RECEPTION-ROOM AND TALK TO THE LADIES THAT ARE MANAGING MY CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR. THEY ARE ALL SOCIALITES-
IF I GIT A CHANCE TO TALK-WHAT'LL I SAY?
WASN'T THAT A GRAND MEETING YESTERDAY? ALTHOUGH MRS HORNBLOWER SPOKE TOO LONG-
DID YOU NOTICE THE A TROCIOUS HAT SHE HAD ON?
I'M NOT SAYING ANYTHING-BUT THAT JEALOUS CAT, MRS. HERCUES, GETTING ON MY NERVES.
DO WE HAVE TO LISTEN TO THAT WINDBAG- MRS HEDDA HUNCH ALL OVER AGAIN?
SHE'LL NOT GET A CHANCE TO SPEAK IF THEY CALL ON MRS TOM MATTO FIRST-
ANY TO THINK OF ALL THE MONEY I SAVED UP AS A BOY TO SEE TH' FREAKS AT TH' CIRCUS SIDE-SHOW-
GEORGE McMANUS

## Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterett

I COULD DO VERY WELL WITHOUT TH' PRESENCE O' TH' B-R-A-T-T!
DITTO, DING BUST IT!
THIS SPELLING OUT OF WORDS YOU DON'T WANT PRECIOUS TO KNOW HAS GOT TO STOP!
SEZ WHY? IF I WANTS TO—
ENOUGH!
ANGEL HAS ALREADY FLUNKED THREE SPELLING EXAMS FROM LISTENING TO YOU TWO!

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